

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Good news greets local economy front

Holiday season brings onslaught of shoppers to downtown Carmel

By SUSAN BECK

ALTHOUGH MANY of the nation's retailers are bracing for a grim holiday season, merchants in Carmel say business is booming.

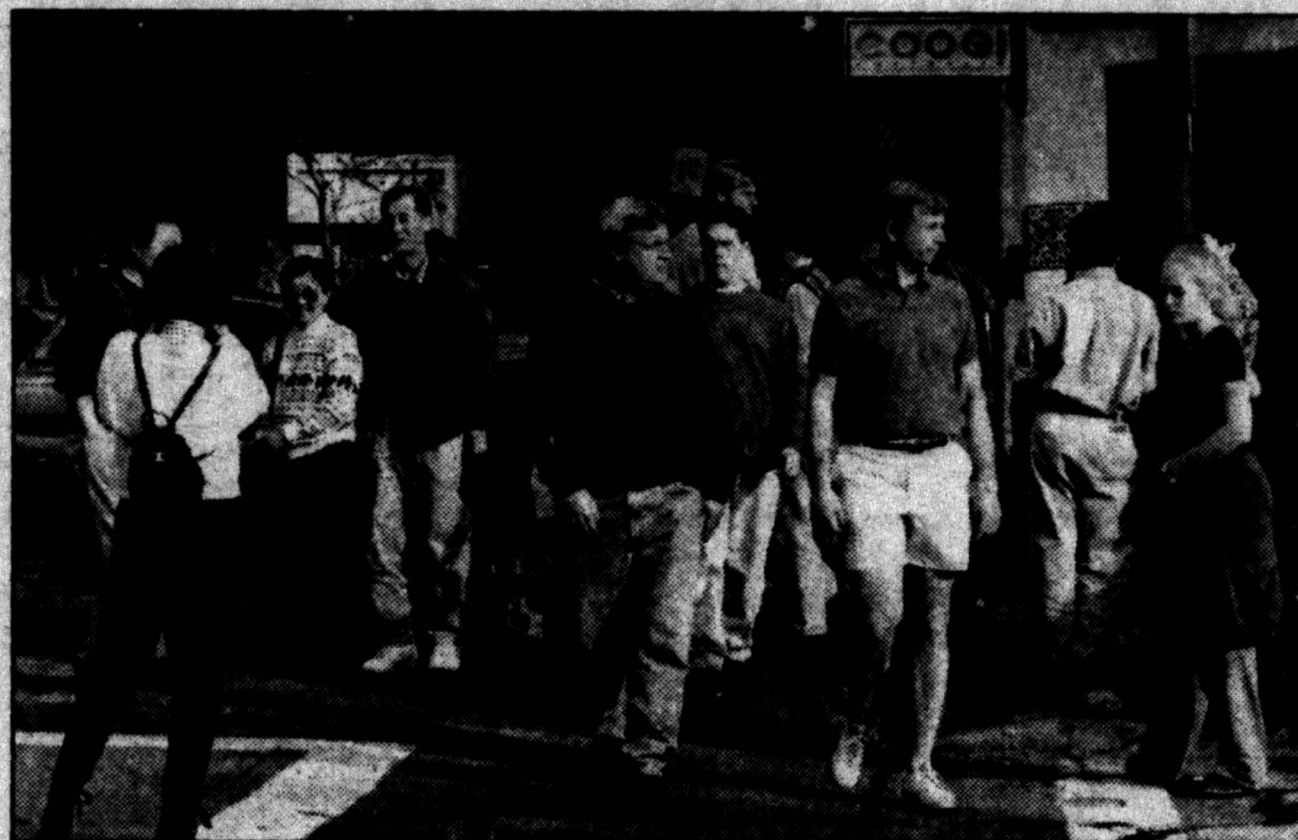
The National Retail Federation projects little or no increase over last year's spending, and a study conducted by America's Research Group indicates those planning to spend more this year will target upscale stores.

Despite these gloomy predictions, shoppers packed Carmel stores over the Thanksgiving weekend.

"We've had such a good week," said Gail Larsen, manager of Brentano's book-

See **SHOPPERS** page 20

■ Joe Fitzpatrick's take on shopping — pg. 3



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

The day after Thanksgiving brought many shoppers to the streets of Carmel and broad smiles to the faces of downtown merchants. The holiday season has just officially commenced, but retailers are crossing their fingers that banner year-end sales will make up for the flood-plagued early months of 1995.

Peninsula real estate market shows signs of snapping out of slump

By PAUL WOLF

WITH THE disruptions of the January and March floods a distant memory to most prospective home buyers, the residential real estate market on the Peninsula has picked up steam, creating "cautious optimism" for a busy 1996.

If the figures for October are any indication, a turning point for the industry, which has been crawling along for half a decade, may be at hand.

Sales countywide were up 2 percent in October compared to the same month in 1994, which was busier than either 1993 or 1992, according to Kent Nelson, president of the Monterey County Association of

See **REAL ESTATE** page 21

■ 'Utopia West' — Real Estate Sect., pg. 42

Basking in the sun



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Is it summer or what? The latter half of November has brought balmy temperatures to the Peninsula, including a high of 75 on Wednesday. Above, Jennifer Bell, 3, of Lancaster, Calif., soaks in the sun at Carmel Beach.

The Herald, Guild negotiators now confront 'the hard part'

By JOHN DETRO

BETWEEN THE middle of July and this week, contract negotiators for The Monterey County Herald and the Newspaper Guild have been weighing and sometimes changing pieces of language in the pact that runs out at midnight on Dec. 31.

"It's been nuts and bolts terminology," union negotiating team member Russ Cain (from the graphics desk) said during a telephone interview on Monday. "I think we've made some minor improvements. Right now is when we face some real issues — the actual start of the hard part."

According to Cain, the Guild — Local 98, based in San Jose — just recently began pondering what kind of economic package it will propose to make up for the 5.44 percent pay cut which was taken voluntarily by all departments shortly after

Scripps Howard got The Herald via a complex swap with Blade Communications in January 1993.

Management at that time said the newspaper was losing money, and invited the Guild to check its books. The pay adjustment was based on a Guild analysis of those records.

"The paper isn't losing money any more," Cain said. "We have not yet exchanged economic proposals. In the past, we've saved this issue for last."

Both sides hope to have figures ready over the next several weeks, he added. And both sides would like to conclude negotiations by year's end, but before economics will come two substantial issues that could raise some tough questions.

Cain outlined the two management concerns from his own perspective:

“Our strike fund is always maintained, but no strike preparations have been made.”

— Russ Cain, union negotiating team member

See **HERALD** page 11

A MOTHER HOLDS OUT HOPE

By JOHN DETRO

AN EDGE of creative fierceness rises in women whose children may have stumbled onto harm's path.

"Of course I haven't given up," said Carmel artist Deanna Pappas.

"He wasn't feeling well. I'm hoping he's still out there. I continue working with search organizations. Who could turn away under these circumstances?"

Her husband, Norman, has been out of the family home since early 1992, ill in a board and care facility.

The subject of her comments — old-

est son Basil. He graduated from Carmel High School in June 1991. He was 19 years old when last seen.

Local police say someone who knew Basil spotted him at 11 a.m. Monday, July 26, 1993.

The place: Monterey Greyhound Station.

Since that hour on that day — nothing. No word from the young man. No progress at all on the missing person report filed locally.

Possible sightings phoned in by tipsters all have been checked out by investigators. From the first to the last, they've

added up to zero.

"Basil is a very bright guy with a high IQ," Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of Carmel Police Department said Tuesday. "When he dropped from sight, his mother said he had been somewhat despondent. There was some reason to believe he may have boarded a bus for San Francisco. Today — who knows?"

The last time mother and son spoke,

See **BASIL** page 6

Basil Pappas was 19 years old when last seen.



■ Basil Pappas was last seen July 26, 1993, but his mother — a Carmel artist — won't give up search.

The Christmas Festival at THE CROSSROADS



Meander up the boulevard surrounded by sparkling lights and Christmas Cheer as The Crossroads merchants host a **Holiday Open House** every Thursday and Friday through Christmas, beginning December 7. Stores will be open till 8:00pm to find a perfect gift for that special someone, and holiday shoppers can partake of refreshments and delight in a variety of special concerts. Select holiday gifts from over 70 merchants, including beautiful sweaters, shoes, gift baskets, florals, collectibles, CD's, ornaments, and jewelry. Have a holiday makeover, and even mail your packages! And whether you're meeting a friend or bringing your family, enjoy a smoothie, a cappuccino, or DINE at one of SEVEN AWARD-WINNING RESTAURANTS. The convenience, service, selection, and special spirit at The Crossroads will make your season bright.



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Saturday December 2nd at 12 noon followed by ...

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Children can whisper their secret wishes to Santa and have their pictures taken on Saturdays until Christmas from 12-3pm. Children and adults alike can embody the spirit of the season by bringing a wrapped gift for a child to benefit Shelter Plus and Peninsula Outreach. Children who bring GIFTS for the program will receive a FREE PHOTO with Santa, adults will receive a COLORFUL POINSETTIA from participating merchants to brighten their home or give to a loved one.

Santa's Schedule

Saturday, Dec. 2	Noon - 3pm
Sunday, Dec. 3	Noon - 2pm
Wednesday, Dec. 6	4pm - 6pm
Thursday, Dec. 7	4pm - 7pm
Friday, Dec. 8	4pm - 7pm
Saturday, Dec. 9	Noon - 4pm
Sunday, Dec. 10	Noon - 2pm
Monday, Dec. 11	4pm - 7pm
Saturday, Dec. 16	Noon - 4pm
Saturday, Dec. 23	Noon - 4pm

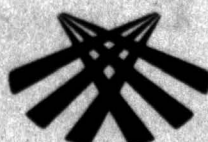
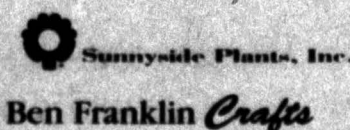
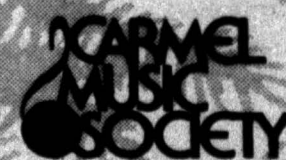
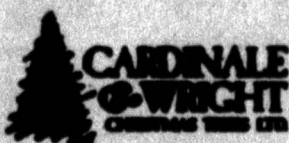
Gala Event

There will be an invitation-only Gala on December 2nd from 5:30 to 8:30pm to kick off the event, which is co-sponsored by The Crossroads and Classical KBach 95.5 to benefit the Carmel Music Society and Carmel Youth Center. It will feature a live and silent auction of the children's furniture, rocking horses, doll houses and Christmas trees. Businesses can still "sponsor" decorated trees for the auction. If interested in sponsoring a tree, or receiving an invitation to the Gala, call Christina 625-4106. The elegantly decorated trees will be on display to the public for complimentary viewing, starting Sunday, December 3rd until 5pm, and during the week from 12-3pm and 5-8pm, through December 11th. There will be Holiday Entertainment every Thursday and Friday at 7pm.

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**Joe
Fitzpatrick**

Who shops the day after Thanksgiving?

THERE we were last Friday morning at 7 a.m. near the entrance to Mervyn's in Del Monte Shopping Center, and Joe Montana gets run over by a thundering herd of lady shoppers!

No he didn't, but he certainly would have if he'd been foolhardy enough to be standing out in front!

IN the interests of science, we checked in on several stores on the Peninsula and two in Salinas to see just what kind of masochists and other seriously disturbed folks it is who go shopping on the day after Thanksgiving.

We found the answer, and it is not pretty. They're very much like you and me! (More you than me, though, I think.) The only difference is in the training and in the love of contact.

AS one lady (LaRue, who declined to give her last name) explained to me in the foyer of Target in Salinas:

"You have to wear good, tough walking shoes and leave your manners at home, because you're going to get knocked around in there and you've got to be ready to give as good as you get."

IT sounded a lot like marriage, I thought to myself — but of course that's foolishness and I'm sorry for the thought. It won't happen again.

By the way, more than 100 people were lined up in front of Target waiting for the 7 a.m. opening! Why, I wondered? Insomnia?

A few doors away at Circuit City, the crowd was mostly male and the lookers seemed to outnumber buyers — but it was a very big day for both categories.

MEANWHILE back at Mervyn's, seasoned clerks like Evelyn Fagundes in women's wear said the majority of women shoppers on that traditional opening day of the season are pretty well organized, know what they want and buy efficiently. But not all of them, of course.

Down the shopping center a short distance, those slugabeds at Macy's didn't open until 8 a.m. All the clerks were reluctant to talk, explaining that any information about the store, the customers, or the time of day must be cleared by "the executive office."

I THOUGHT for a moment I was back at The Monterey County Bland — except that Macy's doesn't have nearly as big a teen department.

Over at Carmel Plaza, things were more civilized. Saks Fifth Avenue and most of the others stores didn't open until 10 a.m., an hour in which the air is much safer to be out in.

THE pace wasn't quite so frenetic as at Target and Mervyn's, either. In fact, a lady in the Peppercorn told us the Plaza's biggest day traditionally is the SECOND day after Thanksgiving. And most of the shoppers seemed more laid-back. (A number of them appeared perfectly sane.)

But that sanity thing wasn't absolutely for certain. I was only going by looks, and after all, they WERE shopping the day after Thanksgiving, and that alone chops 20 points off the IQ index.

HOWEVER, it was all very instructive. I learned a lot that day after Thanksgiving, and it left me with one lasting impression:

I now have greater respect than ever for people who stay home that day!

Bah, humbug.

□□□

TODAY'S QUOTE ... Laurence J. Peter:

"A bore is a person who changes the topic of conversation to his subject when you wanted to change it to yours."

□□□

HAVE A HAPPY DAY ... Now for another side of Thanksgiving — the day BEFORE:

Lee Harbick is 85 years old, lives on Monterey's "Spaghetti Hill," and has been paying her water bills religiously for nearly 60 years. (I don't mean she pays them in church, I mean ... oh, let's go on.)

See FITZPATRICK page 8

"I think we've learned to focus on our similarities rather than our differences."

— Jere Kersnar

Kersnar: Carmel more prosperous, peaceful than before

By PAUL WOLF

CARMEL IS on more solid financial ground, boasts a more peaceful political atmosphere and is "even more of a community" than 31 months ago when he began as city administrator.



Jere Kersnar

be good."

Just weeks after Kersnar arrived from Cathedral City, Calif., the village was locked in a battle of wills, played out in the form of Measure H, a commercial rezoning measure that most in Kersnar's CRA audience of 60 opposed.

As that measure, which passed by only 10 votes,

See KERSNAR page 10

Speaking for an hour Nov. 16 before the Carmel Residents Association, Jere Kersnar, usually cloaked in professional neutrality, shared some of his own opinions.

"If we already had a terrific community two-and-a-half years ago, it is even more so now," Kersnar said. "Most people are worried about change, but we have seen that change can sometimes

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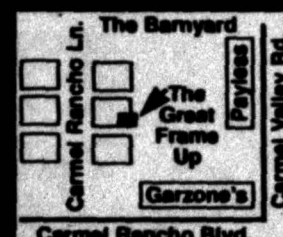
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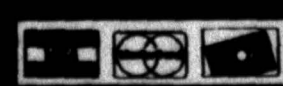
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Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. So here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, Nov. 20, through Monday, Nov. 27.

Note — Items from "Carmel" refer to the sheriff's jurisdiction; deputies do not handle calls within Carmel-by-the-Sea.

MONDAY, NOV. 20

- **Carmel:** A woman reported that her wallet was taken out of her purse while she was at a supermarket.
- **Carmel Valley:** A man confronted an unknown male in the reporting party's front yard. The unknown male said he was looking for animals, then ran toward the river. "Officers were unable to locate him."
- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported the lock on his front door damaged. "No entry made."
- **Carmel Valley:** A man had suspicions about his neighbors. "He appeared delusional and was taken to Community Hospital" with his consent.
- **Carmel Valley:** A woman and man had an argument "over financial problems the couple is facing."

TUESDAY, NOV. 21

- **Carmel:** A student at the high school reported damage to his vehicle "while it was parked at the school within the past week."
- **Carmel:** Officer was dispatched to a middle school "on a report of two students in possession of marijuana. Both were cited."
- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported having problems with her 16-year-old daughter.
- **Carmel Highlands:** A woman reported that her daughter "had illegal intercourse with (a specific male) of Carmel. To be filed with the district attorney's office."
- **Pebble Beach:** An Oregon man reported "the theft or loss of a computer" at a resort.
- **Pebble Beach:** A man said he got a call from someone posing as his grandson. "The caller said money was needed because the CHP had him in custody in San Diego. The man sent the money, but the grandson was still in Arizona and didn't make the call for funds."
- **Pebble Beach:** One woman reported having a civil problem with another "over

financial interest in a house."

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

- **Carmel:** A man reported a "problem with his tenant over personal property."
- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported losing an 18-karat women's bracelet near an elementary school.
- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that his home had been burglarized. He named a specific suspect.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23

- **Carmel:** A man reported that someone entered his vehicle and removed a cellular phone.
- **Carmel:** A woman said she was having a problem with her landlord.
- **Carmel:** Officer responded to an alarm at a pre-school and "found an open window."
- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported the theft of "silverware, money and crystal items from her home" during the past month.
- **Carmel Valley:** An airport lessee reported the theft of about 40 redwood pieces — 2 x 4 x 15 foot — which had been stored with beside a hangar.
- **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported "problems with a juvenile who lives in the neighborhood."

SATURDAY, NOV. 25

- **Carmel Valley:** A possible stolen vehicle was stopped and the driver was questioned about a Nov. 22 burglary. (See story, right.)
- The suspect named by the victim in the Nov. 22 incident was driving on a suspended license. "He was cited and released. JVC camcorder, Minolta binoculars and Marlin .22 rifle were taken from the vehicle as possible stolen property."

SUNDAY, NOV. 26

- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported a blaze out of control in his fireplace. "He called 911, but had it under control by the time firefighters arrived. No damage."

MONDAY, NOV. 27

- **Carmel:** A man reported hearing an argument between the people who live above him. Officer contacted the couple, who had been fighting over a "parking problem."

Teen 'crime spree' halted as 6 CHS students nabbed

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

SIX BOYS from Carmel High School went on a "crime spree" that included thefts and burglaries, and now must face the juvenile justice system, Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the local police department said Tuesday.

Following their arrest early Saturday morning — three youths in two separate cars — the six were cited and released to their parents.

It was Poitras who identified the six as CHS students — two aged 15, two 16, two 17.

He said they must appear before juvenile probation officers next week and then wait and see whether the district attorney's office will convert police reports into court allegations. "I'm confident that charges will result," the detective said.

Thus far, a joint investigation of the six, by Poitras and Monterey County Sheriff's Sgt. James Scariot, has cleared 16 crimes off the books — two house burglaries and thefts from storage sheds, garages and unlocked cars. From an expensive camcorder to a cellular phone and everything in between, the loot was worth up to \$2,000 total.

The case began to crack at about 3:25 a.m. Saturday when Carmel officer Larry Bagley spotted a car stopped, lights on, motor running, at 11th and Monte Verde. Along with three of the suspects, the vehicle contained stolen items.

"The six were all acquainted," Poitras said.

The crimes occurred on Nov. 18, Nov. 24 and Nov. 25.

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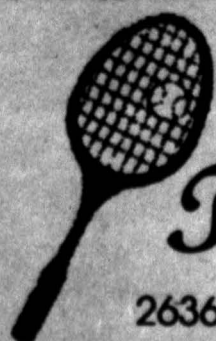
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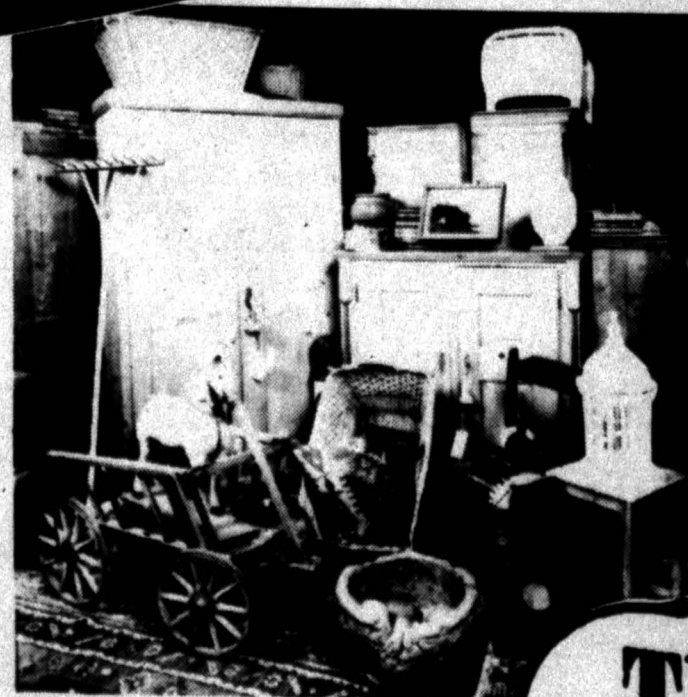
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 4. For him and her, arctic fleece pullover. Sizes S-XL. \$49
 5. Women's aerobic fitness basics: Sizes S-XL. Leotard \$22. Bra top \$20 (not shown). Full

length tights \$26. Capri length tights \$22 (not shown). Bike shorts \$20 (not shown). Activewear jackets from \$48-\$80.
 6. 100% nylon watershorts. Sizes S-XL. \$37
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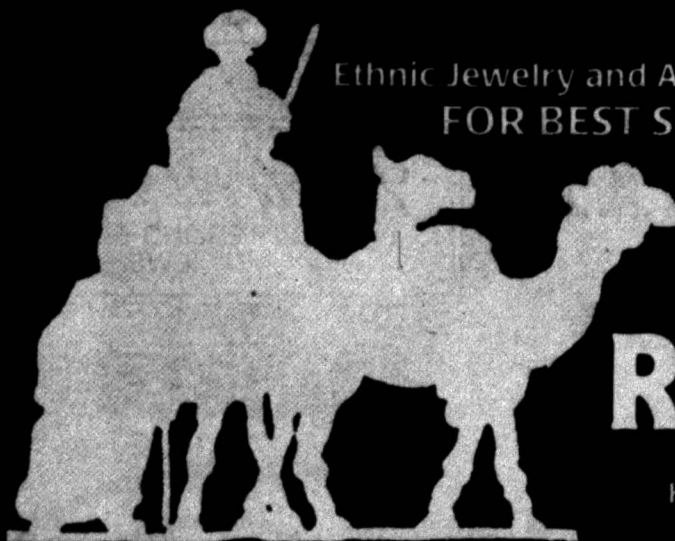


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BASIL: Police have no clues

From page 1

she dropped him off at 8:30 a.m. that Monday at the Naval Postgraduate School where he had a part-time job.

"He didn't show up on the job," Poitras added. "Nor did he show up for a class at Monterey Peninsula College later the same day."

Before then, young Pappas worked at Carmel's KRML Jazz Radio, doing general chores. While still in Carmel High, he was a newsroom intern at The Pine Cone for part of one summer. He was remembered as being very quiet, eager to learn and hypersensitive.

Every tidbit

"Over the years," Poitras said, "we've chased every little lead or tidbit until each one turned into the barest trickle and then a dead end. It has been several months since we've had any tips about Basil. Sad to say, there's no solid information on his whereabouts."

The day he disappeared, Pappas withdrew \$80 from his personal bank account. There's still money in there, Poitras said, and Pappas had an ATM card. Since that day in 1993, however, there have been no transactions on the account.

The final item in the local case file is a query from lawmen in lake country near Seattle and Tacoma. They'd found a body that matched the description of Pappas issued by Carmel police.

Local officers followed up. "It wasn't our man," Poitras said. "Sometimes — rarely and tragically — there's just no closure on a particular matter."

For her part, Deanna Pappas stays on the hunt while sharing time with two other sons — Oliver, 19-year-old sophomore at University of San Francisco, and 16-year-old Dylan, who attends Carmel Valley High.

Sounding clear and strong, she said this week: "I'm connected with several search organizations. One is Child Quest of San Jose. And I'm keeping in close touch with Terry Parks."

The retired Parks, she explained, lives in the San Francisco Bay Area and works hard to help find missing young people.

"I gave him 2,000 posters with Basil's picture on them," she said. "He's just finished putting them up — from the Oregon border to San Diego. He checked out truck stops, youth hostels and campgrounds."

And still no sign of her missing son.

Not much sympathy

"I've found out," she said, "that a lot of officials don't pay attention to people of Basil's age. They think — 'Here's a young guy who just wanted to get away from home.' A lot of attention goes to missing children, but there's not much sympathy for the older ones."

Poitras agreed. "Part of the problem — some of these young folks are darned near 21. Meanwhile, the country focuses on little kids. An older one could be walking down the street, and nobody would notice."

Young Pappas was described on the poster this way: 5-foot 10-inches, 138 pounds, hazel eyes, slender build, medium brown hair with a "buzz cut." On that Monday he was wearing a black shirt with collar, olive slacks and brown shoes.

"Child Quest goes national," the mother said. "I'll be getting a whole lot more information after Terry Parks attends a Las Vegas convention on this issue of missing older kids. There's very little support as we parents search for them, and a loss like that impacts the entire family."

"It's really still a day-to-day thing. What I know is — I'm not giving up."

Supervisor goes online

MONTEREY COUNTY Second District Supervisor Judy Pennycook has recently acquired an e-mail address.

All Monterey County residents are welcome to contact her at: mocosd2@ix.net.com. Her phone number is 755-5022.

Pennycook's district includes Carmel Valley.

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PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Bruce McPherson has his sights set on the State Senate seat, occupied by Henry Mello since 1980.

AIMING HIGH

■ *McPherson enters State Senate race as a popular GOP candidate in a district dominated by Democrats.*

By PAUL WOLF

AS HE eyes Henry Mello's State Senate seat, Assemblyman Bruce McPherson, R-Santa Cruz, an official candidate as of this week, recognizes an irony.


Last year, McPherson worked productively alongside Mello, D-Watsonville, in coauthoring the Fort Ord reuse legislation.

Now, despite this memory of shared effort, McPherson does not expect an endorsement from Mello, who has held his seat onto since 1980 and cannot seek reelection because of term limits.

"I am assuming I won't get his endorse. 'nt," McPherson said Tuesday, noting Mello has been associating with Rusty Arcias, McPherson's anticipated Democratic challenger. "That's the way politics works."

As he looks past the March 26 Republican primary (he's unchallenged so far) and toward the November runoff, McPherson hopes to bank on the crossover appeal he twice used to win the 27th Assembly District.

See McPHERSON page 14



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Henson seeks environmental vote

Supervisory candidate hopes to ride on anti-dam momentum

By PAUL WOLF

IN THE wake of the overwhelming rejection of the New Los Padres Dam, the newest candidate for Monterey County supervisor hopes again to rally the anti-growth sentiment evident on Nov. 7.

Zan Henson, an environmental attorney who was active with the Citizens for Alternative Water Supplies, believes the outcome of the dam's authorizing vote revealed a will to prevent development and additional impacts on roads, water and other services.

"I think the vote on the dam was a defin-

ing moment for the Peninsula," said Henson, 47, a Carmel Valley Village resident. "It was a directive to the politicians to reexamine where they are going and what they think the people want."

So far, the March 26 primary in the 5th District — embracing Carmel, Big Sur, most of the Peninsula and nearly all Carmel Valley — will pit candidates Henson, Jeff Davi and Dave Potter. A November runoff will be scheduled only if one candidate does not receive more than 50 percent of the vote.

Current 5th District Supervisor Sam

See HENSON page 13



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK


Zan Henson










Carmel's Lincoln Street Holiday Faire

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December 7th

Friday
December 8th

Saturday
December 9th

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CITY AGENDA

PRELIMINARY AGENDA

The Regular Meeting

December 5, 1995
3:00 p.m. Closed Session

3:30 p.m. Open Session (Council Chambers)
East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues

Hearing-assistance units are available to the public for meetings held in the Council Chambers

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. Call to Order and Roll Call (3:00 p.m.)

Open Session

II. Call to Order and Roll Call (3:30 p.m.)

III. Pledge of Allegiance (led by Council Member Fischer)

IV. Extraordinary Business

A. Presentation of Service Awards to the following part-time employees:

- Twenty-year Service Award to Arthur Black, Paid On-Call Firefighter
- Twenty-year Service Award to John Kirchenbauer, Paid On-Call Firefighter
- Fifteen-year Service Award to Mary Jahr-Purvis, Hourly Clerical Aid, Community Planning and Building
- Fifteen-year Service Award to Roy Thomas, Paid On-Call firefighter
- Fifteen-year Service Award to John Trenner Paid On-Call Firefighter
- Ten-year Service Award to David Jedinak, Paid On-Call Firefighter
- Five-year Service Award to Anita Fernandes, Hourly Library Assistant
- Five-year Service Award to Halina Szczesiak, Hourly Librarian
- Five-year Service Award to Tom Pullen, Hourly Maintenance Worker

V. Announcements from Closed Session and from City Council Members

A. Announcements from Closed Session

B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies

VI. Appearances

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters within the jurisdiction of the City may do so now. Please state the matter on which you wish to speak. Matters not appearing on the City Council's agenda will not receive action at this meeting but may be referred to staff for a future meeting. Presentations will be limited to three (3) minutes, or as otherwise established by the City Council. Persons are not required to give their names and addresses, but it is helpful for speakers to state their names in order that the City Clerk may identify them in the minutes of the meeting.

VII. Consent Calendar

- A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 6, 7, 14, and 18, November 1995, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
- B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of November 1995, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
- C. Ratify the 1996 Calendar of monthly meetings of the City Council
- D. Adopt Resolution No. 95-148 approving an amendment to the Unification Agreement forming the Air Pollution Control District
- E. Adopt Resolution No. 95-149 calling the April 9, 1995, Municipal Election for the purpose of filling two seats on the City Council and the Mayor's seat and requesting services from the Monterey County Registrar of Voters
- F. Deny and refer claim for damages filed by Bettie Davidson in an amount to exceed \$125,000
- G. Adopt Resolution No. 95-150 adopting Policy C95-07, Guidelines for Holiday Light Installation in the Commercial District
- H. Adopt Resolution No. 95-151 extending the lease with National Parking Corporation through June 30, 1999, with an option to extend the contract for two additional years to manage, charge fees, and pay possessory use taxes for the use of the north lot at Sunset Center and related services
- I. Direct the City Clerk to schedule a Special Meeting for December 12, 1995, at 3:30 p.m. for the purpose of discussing options for funding public improvements
- J. Adopt Resolution No. 95-152 transferring funds from various accounts to purchase photocopiers (Fire Department/Sunset Center/Community Planning and Building)
- K. Adopt Resolution No. 95-153 amending Policy C89-26, Guidelines for the Handling of Petty Cash and the Receipting of Monies
- L. Adopt Resolution No. 95-154 authorizing the disposition of outstanding uncollectibles
- M. Adopt Resolution No. 95-155 cosponsoring with Carmel Celebrates Community the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's 80th birthday of years of incorporation and authorizing limited staff support to be determined at a later date
- N. Adopt Resolution No. 95-156 transferring funds from the Mayor's Youth Fund to pay for refreshments at the 1995 Tree Lighting Ceremony

VIII. Public Hearings

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO, THE PUBLIC HEARING.

- A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission regarding the placement of a second sign for the Mitchell Group located on the east side of Dolores between Ocean and 7th Avenues (Block 74, Lots 1 and 2). The appellant is Rhonda Miller on behalf of the Mitchell Group.
- B. Consideration of an appeal of a condition of approval of the Planning Commission's decision granting a design study for substantial alterations to an existing structure in the R-1/AS Land Use District located on the east side of Mission Street between 11th and 12th Avenues (Block 129, Lot 4). The appellants are Susan and Michel Willey.
- C. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an Historical Designation, use permit, and design study for property located on the west side of North San Antonio between 2nd and 4th Avenues. The appellants are Dr. and Mrs. Orville Golub
- D. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission denying an application for the removal of a 30-inch dbh Monterey pine tree located on Santa Lucia 5 southeast of Monte Verde Street (Block 7, Lot 5). The appellants are Robert and Hannah Priestley for Merice Brand.
- E. Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-18 adopting new procedures for amending the General Plan and the Zoning code and for the submittal, preparation and adoption of Specific Plans.
- G. Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-19 amending Title 15 of the Municipal Code by adopting the 1994/1995 Uniform Building Code
- H. Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-20 amending Title 17 regarding definitions and standards for eating places
- I. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Monterey County health Department denying an application to construct a nonpotable irrigation well in the R-1/B/A Land Use District. The project site is located in Sand Dunes Lots 5 and part of 4, and the appellant is John Hanna, property owner.

IX. Ordinances

The following items are scheduled agenda items but are not noticed as public hearings. The City Council shall accept new information on these items by opening a period for public comment after each item announced. If you wish to speak on an item, please rise and approach the podium after the item has been introduced and the staff report completed. Please wait to be recognized by the Mayor.

- A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-15 adopting the 1994 Edition of the Uniform Fire Code and amending Chapter 8.32 of the Municipal Code (second reading)
- B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-17 amending Section 1.16.010 (H) of the Municipal Code regarding the process for permit review related to retroactive approval of design and use changes (second reading)

X. Orders of Council

- A. Consideration of appointment fill the unexpired vacancy on the Recreation Commission
- B. Consideration of request of Mayor White and Council Member Fischer to establish parking time limits on the south side of 8th Avenue between San Carlos and Mission Street (Resolution No. 95-157)

XI. Resolutions

- A. Consideration of Resolution No. 95-158 adopting the recommendation of the Traffic Committee

XII. Adjournment

The next meetings of the City Council will be:

Special Meeting
Tuesday, December 12, 1995 3:30 p.m. City Hall
The Regular Meeting
January 9, 1996
(Tuesday)
3:00 p.m. (Closed Session)
3:30 p.m. (Open Session)

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number is 1-800-735-2929.

Happy Holidays!

FITZPATRICK

From page 3

ANYWAY, the afternoon before Thanksgiving last week — in other words, Nov. 22 — she received in the mail a "TURN-OFF NOTICE" from Cal-Am saying she owed \$55.12, and by George if she didn't pungle up IN PERSON by Monday, they'd shut off the water, leaving her high and dry!

Furthermore, in order to get it turned back on, it would cost her \$165.12!

THE WARM, friendly notice also admonished her in large black type, "DO NOT MAIL YOUR PAYMENT," bring it!

All that pretty well blew any chance Lee may have had for a happy Thanksgiving, but the more she worried her way through Turkey Day, the more she thought she had already PAID the bill.

SURE enough, her checkbook showed she had mailed it in on Nov. 18. So the day after Thanksgiving she called the hard-nosed water peddler with that information and was told:

"Well, our computer automatically sends out those turn-off notices, and it's sometimes a couple days behind the mail."

SWELL. No apology. No "Sorry we ruined your Thanksgiving, but you've only been a customer for 60 years." No nothing.

Remember how that proposed new dam for Cal-Am was soundly beaten at the polls last month? Do you suppose voters were simply ... uh, TURNED OFF?

STUFF AROUND TOWN ... Richard and Shelley Risko, who own the unique Wings America shop on Dolores and Seventh, Carmel, will take over the larger half (2,600 sq. ft.) of the former Derek Rayne Ltd. shop on Ocean near Lincoln, which closed last spring.

The highly creative Riskos will open a shop there to be called "Boatworks,"

which will offer exceptional quality model ships, sailing clothing, art, gear and other things nautical.

WINGS America will continue on, as usual.

The other side of the former Derek Rayne location already houses Villero & Boch china from Germany and Luxembourg — both lessees being found by indefatigable Don Bowen, Carmel's demon business location bird dog!

RICHARD Risko, who lets no grass grow under his feet, is also a partner with Nader Agha in the purchase of the old Ford's department store building in Pacific Grove.

FISH RANCH restaurant in Carmel Crossroads will have a new chef, beginning Monday, according to owners John and Karen Foley.

He is Bill Hüneke, most recently with Baja Cantina in Carmel Valley, and formerly with Harbor Inn in Moss Landing, and before that with Rio Grill, also in The Crossroads.

NOW as for the Marina City Council voting to permit more "card rooms" to attract tourists and "world class hotels," I have but two words for those worthies:

Get Real!

FOR cat sakes, it's against the U.S. Constitution to use "card rooms" and "world class hotels" in the same sentence, let alone in the same neighborhood!

Think, Marina, think! And grow up.

P.S. — According to the Constitution, "card rooms" can only be used in conjunction with the terms "cow town," "nowhere," and "bus stop."

You could look it up.

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.



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Pritchert slaying draws frank views from both lawyers

By JOHN DETRO

THE TWO men, cast as courtroom foes in the coming murder trial of a Pebble Beach resident whose wife was suffocated, spoke with extraordinary frankness this week.

The defense said his client desired dignity for the proceedings; the prosecution said the accused raised rage over suspected adultery as a possible motive.

As their words clicked into place, it became increasingly clear that a wide gap exists between the common perception of murder and its complex identities within the lawbooks.

Defense attorney Lawrence Biegel and Deputy District Attorney Berkeley Brannon both stressed their hunger for more information at this stage of the James Pritchert case.

Pritchert, 60, and his wife Lila Eve Pritchert, 52, lived at 3129 Birdrock Rd. He was arrested by sheriff's detectives on Nov. 7 — after CHP officers found her dead but strapped upright in the driver's seat of a family station wagon.

Investigators said Pritchert confessed to having suffocated his longtime spouse. His plan was to stage a car accident, they said. A former counselor at Monterey High School, he pleaded not guilty last week — and remains in county jail on \$500,000 bail.

Municipal Court Judge Richard Curtis is expected to set on Wednesday the date for a preliminary

See **PRITCHERT** page 16

Restitution in art sales scheme could cost \$44,000

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

PERHAPS THE court case — involving falsified art sales records, objects pilfered from a local gallery and a Carmel woman's guilty plea to embezzlement charges — will gain additional clarity on Dec. 7.

Next Thursday, Superior Court Judge Richard Silver will resume the restitution hearing of Janet Wright.

She admitted taking items from the GWS/Big Horn Galleries (now in downtown Carmel on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth) and reporting non-existent purchases because the former gallery overseer often criticized her and she feared the loss of her sales job.

Court records said the practice began in 1993. Wright already has been sentenced to 200 days in county jail, 300 hours of community service and a five-year felony probation period.

Wright said she never sold any of the art works. But

Assistant District Attorney Klar Wennerholm claimed "many have gone unrecovered."

Therein lies the crux of the restitution dispute, he told
See **GALLERY** page 16

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Carmel Heritage taps Threadgill for preservation's president post

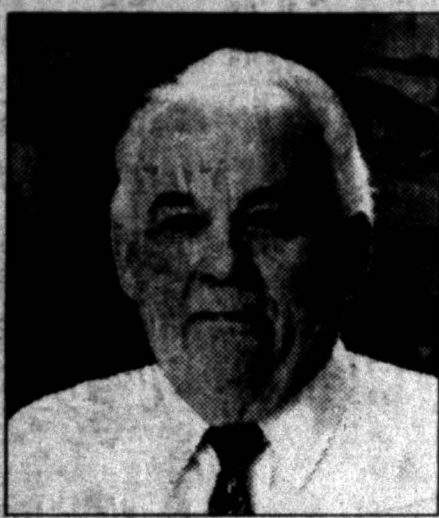
BURNEY THREADGILL is the new president of Carmel Heritage.

Also elected were Jennefer Lloyd Santee, first vice president; Jim Gregg, second vice president; James Heisinger, Jr., treasurer and Phyllis Dennis, secretary.

Threadgill is a longtime member of Carmel Rotary. He has worked as a business development officer for the First National Bank, located at Carmel Rancho.

Nancie Brown and Henri Pike are newly elected members of the Carmel Heritage Board of Directors. Other members are Susan Draper, John Hicks, Philo Holland, Carmel Martin, Jim Moore, Hadley Osborn, Kay Prine, Chris Sidner and Elisabeth Ungaretti.

Carmel Heritage is a non-profit historical preservation organization which fosters the collection, preservation and interpretation of Carmel's historic and cultural heritage.



Burney Threadgill

Carmel blood drive next week

THE CARMEL Chapter of the America Red Cross and the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will hold a Blood Drive from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7 at the American Legion Hall, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

Donating blood takes 10 to 15 minutes. A local anesthetic can be administered if requested.

Blood donors must be in good health and 17 years old or older (16 years old with parental consent) and may donate blood five times a year.

Carmel city workers are given extra time for lunch if they need it to donate blood.

All donated locally donated blood will remain in the community. Further information: 624-6921.

5 locals pass state bar exam

FIVE CARMEL and Monterey residents passed the California State Bar exam, which was taken in July.

They are: Lupe Alonzo and Rita Pinterich of Carmel, and Kirsten Frost, Christine Balbo Reed and Steve Rawlings of Monterey. They all are graduates of Monterey College of Law, a night law school located in downtown Monterey.

KERSNAR

From page 3

seemed to "symbolize the political unrest" between residential and commercial interests, all indications now show those tensions have eased, Kersnar said.

"People had trouble just talking to each other, but I don't see that today," he said. "This is a big change. I think we've learned to focus on our similarities rather than our differences."

The city administrator also noted that the current Carmel City Council — Mayor Ken White, Barbara Livingston, Bob Fischer, Paula Hazdovac and Phil Coniglio — typically don't vote in predictable blocs.

"In some communities, when you get slates, you know exactly how they are going to vote," he said. "These council members are looking at each issue as individuals."

Amid all this talk of harmony, one CRA member asked Kersnar if the passage of Measure H has caused the erosion of character in the commercial district, as CRA leaders had predicted prior to the ballot question in June 1993.

Kersnar was unable to answer that question. There were two bookstores in Carmel until recently, and now there is one, he noted. And there were two movie theaters in town; now just none, he added. But these losses are not necessarily attributable to more flexible zoning; certain small-scale businesses just cannot afford Carmel rents.

"There are greater market forces," he said.

Regulations and the city

Overall, Kersnar said, Carmel and the preservation of its character are founded on detailed regulations. Carmel is an old-fashioned village that was built and preserved to "a human scale," the city administrator said.

But the town is no mere anachronism, Kersnar explained. Urban theorists now reject the sprawl of suburbia and embrace the village.

What one lacks in great spaces in Carmel, one makes up in the advantages of the village, as well as "all the little surprises — walkways between buildings, hand-carved signs."

"It's expensive and it takes a lot of effort to keep a village a certain way," Kersnar said. "We have to regulate very carefully."

It's not by accident, he added, that "we have created this village in the forest," occupying a space that was largely sand dune. To maintain the village, he said, the city must accept the burden of supporting a forestry department, which is unnecessary in sparsely wooded cityscapes.

As a tightly managed city, Carmel has recurring problems, he said. There is, for starters, a never-ending battle between the city and code violators. In response to a concern expressed by a resident, Kersnar noted inherent complexities: The city could do better to come down on illegal signs and unsanctioned commercial uses, but that takes resources that could go elsewhere.

The layoff of a full-time code-enforcement officer in the same year Kersnar arrived in Carmel has not stopped the city "from doing a pretty good job." However, he noted, "you will never get 100 percent compliance on code enforcement."

Kersnar spoke most enthusiastically about Carmel's improving budget picture, particularly its improved reserve levels. According to city financial services coordinator Sandi Davenport, at the start of the 1993-94 fiscal year, there was \$2.4 million in such reserves as health insurance, worker's compensation and liability; at the start of the current fiscal year, there was \$4.4 million, she said.

Kersnar told the audience that most of these funds are deposited in the Local Agency Investment Fund, which pools money from public agencies throughout the state and has had a return of roughly 6 percent.

Kersnar noted also that a small portion of this money is invested in Certificates of Deposit and U.S. Treasury Bonds. On the whole, Kersnar said, the money is invested conservatively.

"If we were to get an extra one or two percent, all we would get to do is keep our jobs," Kersnar declared. "But if we were to lose a dime of principal, it's goodbye, Jere — you've all lost your job."

Briefly Speaking

Friday: Sanctuary Council to meet

THE NEXT Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary Advisory Council meeting is set for 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the Hudson House at Point Lobos State Reserve, off Highway 1 south of Carmel.

Dr. Khosrow Lashkari, engineer at the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute, will make a presentation on passive sound research in the ocean.

More information: 647-4251.

Friday: SPCA shop debuts in CV

A NEW SPCA Benefit Shop will be unveiled during ceremonies from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. The new store is next to the Carmel Valley Market, south of Carmel Valley Road on Chambers Road.

It will offer clothing, appliances, records, tapes, videos, books, small furniture items and the like.

For more information, call 659-2389.

Saturday: Translation forum on tap

GRADUATE STUDENTS from the Translation and Interpretation program of the Monterey Institute of International Studies will translate speeches on women's issues into five languages at a free forum from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday at the James Irvine Auditorium, 499 Pierce St., Monterey.

English, Chinese, German, Japanese, Russian and Spanish will be featured.

More information: 656-9589.

Monday: Columnist addresses club

SHARON RANDALL, The Monterey County Herald columnist, will be the featured speaker Monday at the Carmel Woman's Club's meeting, starting at 2 p.m. at the group's clubhouse, located at San Carlos and Ninth.

Cost is \$3. More information: 625-3037.

The Carmel Woman's Club also has awarded \$2,400 in grants to local charities. Among the recipients: Carmel Red Cross, Carmel Youth Center, Friends of Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS) and Legal Services for Seniors.

Monday: Japanese politics eyed

JAPANESE POLITICS is the focus of a 12:45 p.m. lecture Monday at The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Yukio Matsuyama of the Asahi Shimbun and Kyoritsu Women's University will speak as part of a lecture series sponsored by the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area. A reception will begin at 11:30 a.m., with lunch served at noon.

Matsuyama is an honorary professor at the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

Tickets are \$17 for members and \$20 for nonmembers. Without lunch, the lecture is free for members and \$5 for nonmembers.

More information: 625-0208.

Wednesday: Relationships targeted

DR. TOM Bishop will speak on "Healthy & Fulfilling Relationships: Tools For Healing and Transforming Destructive Patterns," from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Room of The Crossroads shopping center, Carmel.

Bishop will describe techniques for relieving chronic arguing, conflict and tension.

More information: 624-8110.

Dec. 9: Wild boar field study set

THE RANCHO San Carlos Education Foundation will hold a field study on wild boar at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at Nature's Classroom, Rancho San Carlos Road and Valley Greens Drive in Carmel.

Dr. Jeffrey B. Froke, foundation president and an expert on the boar, will lead the two-part program.

A field study to explore boar habitat will last from 1 to 3 p.m. Participants should bring a lunch.

A \$10 donation is requested. Call 648-8236 for reservations.

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HERALD: 'Hard part' ahead

From page 1

"They want 'more flexibility' in the use of 'stringers' — in the use of non-employees to cover the news," he said. "It looks like they want the free use of them. Stringers, of course, don't come under the Guild contract."

The company purportedly would like to see all sales people working on a commission-only basis. Cain said the sales people have expressed "reasonable reservations" about that notion.

Union negotiators will hold the line on both points, he continued.

"As I say, they're the tough issues. But the mood at the bargaining table continues to be — well, I wouldn't use the word 'cordial.' Company negotiators have been 'businesslike.' That's accurate," Cain said.

"Our strike fund is always maintained, but no strike preparations have been made. The Guild has struck The Herald before — these things take on a life of their own. We need to see how it goes."

Cain was a founding member of the newspaper's Guild chapter in 1973. Due to union mergers in recent years, he said, the Guild now represents 165 Herald workers — mail room, advertising (classified included), business office, circulation, drivers, photographers and news staff. Any walkout naturally would be honored by pressmen, who come under the Graphic Arts Communications Union, and the printers, under Communication Workers of America.

Not a negotiator, Herald President and Editor Susan Miller agreed with Cain's general reading: "So far, the negotiations have been very professional. It's my sense that everyone is working diligently to come to common ground."

Until department heads enter the situation — a normal step, but not mandatory — Human Resources Director Tom

At the table . . .

HERE'S A close look at the negotiators working on a new contract between The Monterey County Herald and the Newspaper Guild.

Guild team

- Karen Miller, From advertising, she is unit chair for Guild Local 98.
- Russ Cain, graphics desk. He was a founding member when the newspaper became a Guild shop (see main story).
- Charles Davis, reporter.
- June Comea, news department.
- Tom Joyce, printer.
- Mike Miller, pressman.

Management

- Tom Hooten, director of human resources.
- Lee Clark, consultant from the San Francisco Bay Area.

Hooten represents the company, along with private consultant Lee Clark out of the San Francisco Bay Area. Hooten said Tuesday: "Things have been cooperative and constructive. I don't see any major roadblocks."

Asked about the commission-only sales structure, he replied: "It would not be proper for me to go into detail at this point on specific proposals."

Cain, West Coast vice-president for the International Newspaper Guild, said negotiations have been held weekly.

He chuckled at recent rumors that The Herald is up for sale again.

"That has no bearing. I've been at the paper 28 years," he said. "Never has a three-month period passed without those same whispers going up and down the street."



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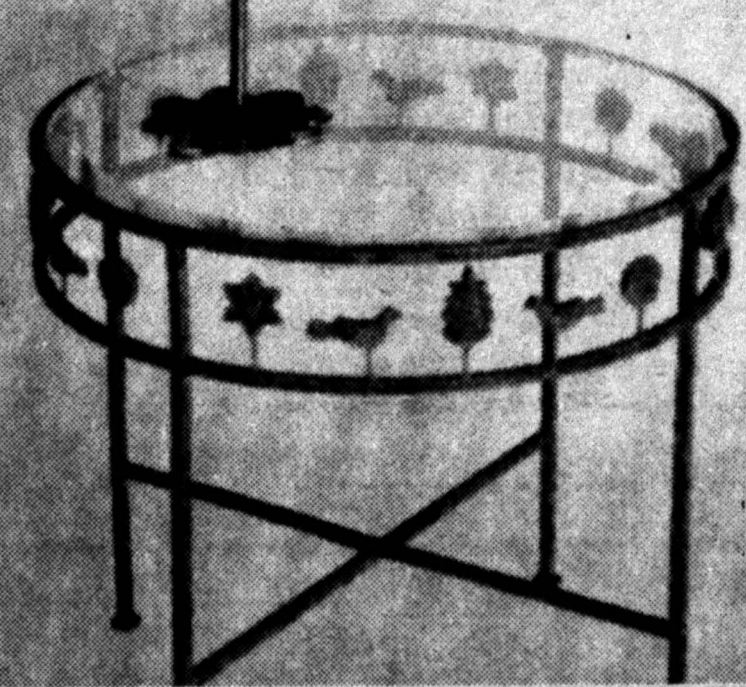
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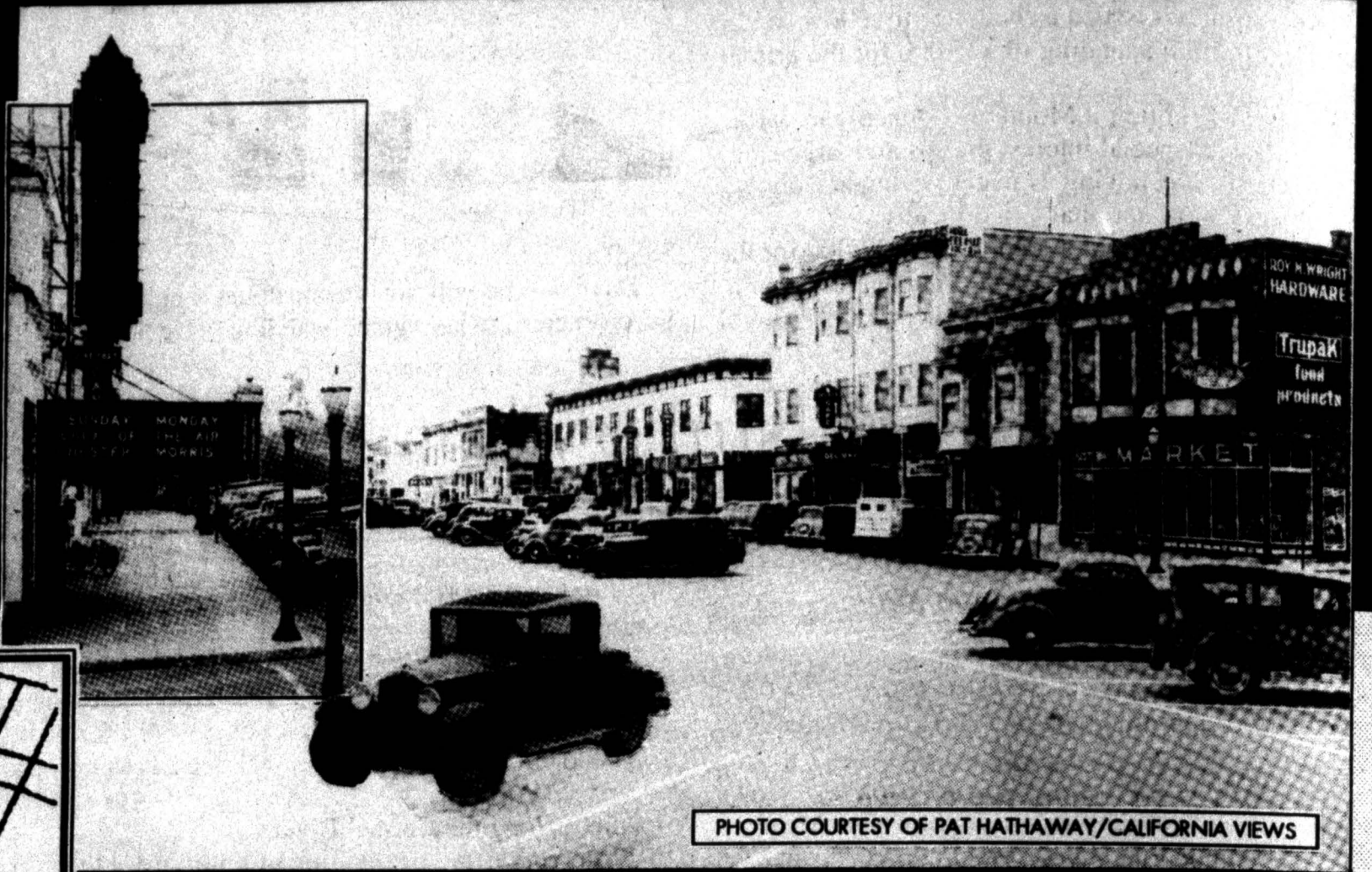
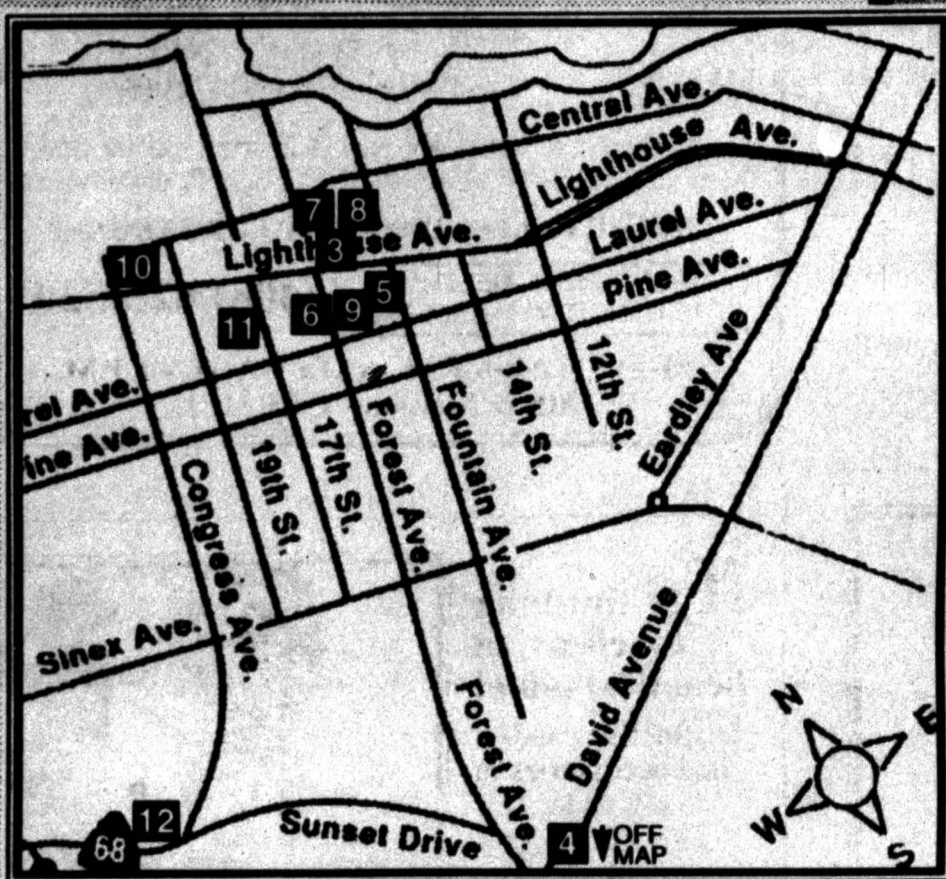


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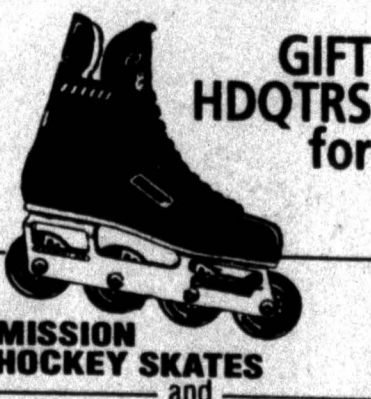
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Candidates strive to self-regulate campaign spending

By PAUL WOLF

IN THE absence of universal spending limits at the state and local levels, some candidates are urging self-regulation in the competitive Central Coast races.

Dave Potter, a candidate for 5th District Monterey County supervisor, has issued a challenge to fellow candidate Jeff Davi to limit spending to \$75,000 for the primary.

"As you know," Potter, a Monterey councilman, wrote in a letter to Davi, "special interest groups and large campaign war chests are having a negative impact on our political process, both nationally and locally."

In 1993, Davi shelled out a combined \$133,000 for the primary and runoff in his unsuccessful bid against incumbent Supervisor Sam Karas, who spent a combined sum of



Dave Potter



Jeff Davi

\$85,000.

Davi said he will not accept Potter's challenge, which he characterized as "grand-standing." He lamented that

members of the media had a copy of Potter's letter before he did.

Davi said he began raising money nearly two years ago and has been "hoping to save money in the long run by winning in the primary" — that is, receiving more than 50

See SPENDING page 22

HENSON: Eyes supervisor seat

From page 7

Karas won't seek reelection.

According to Henson, there is a gap between the perception on the board of supervisors and the true wishes of residents, who want to preserve the natural setting of the 5th District and minimize further "land use intensification."

Consequently, Henson seeks the revision of county master plans to reflect the sentiment shown on Measure C. "We are finding that the assumptions in the master planning made in the early 1980s and late 1970s don't fit with today's thinking," Henson said.

Henson said he would like to see proposed changes to master plans "put on the ballot before the people in that particular area."

The candidate noted his service on the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee, which concluded that most valley residents do not support the road's four-laning. Supervisors accepted the committee's report and agreed not to pursue four-laning.

Henson's entry into the race could draw from Potter's base of support. The Monterey city councilman, who announced his candidacy in March, also opposed the dam and opposes letting the guard down on growth.

Henson, however, said voters will recognize differences between himself and Potter, who has voted, for example, in favor of the Hatton Canyon freeway in his role on the Transportation Agency for Monterey County. Henson opposes the freeway.

Arguably, Davi, who lost by 12 votes in the supervisorial race against Karas in 1993, will be helped by Henson's entry into the race, although it may be a challenge for him to earn more than half the votes in March.

"I don't consider the real issue to be whether my candidacy would work to the benefit of Jeff Davi," Henson said. "It may be that Mr. Potter and I appeal to a similar constituency, but I just don't believe that. We will see."

A Carmel Valley resident since 1979, Henson is no stranger to public office, having served for two years on Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board in 1982 and 1983. He chose not to seek reelection because he got involved in litigation challenging Cal-Am's pumping practices along the Carmel River.

Preservation and recognition of limits are at the heart of Henson's campaign. "I hope to create a new dialogue on how we are going to manage our resources on the Monterey Peninsula," he said.



Have an Idea?

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's *Flanders Mansion Task Force* is soliciting ideas for long-term use of the City's fourteen room Flanders Mansion. The *Task Force* will hear suggestions at their regular meetings through January 9, 1996. The *Task Force* meets every Tuesday from 10 am - 12 pm in the Bingham Room (#3) at Sunset Center, east side of San Carlos between 8th & 9th Avenues. All ideas are welcome and should be offered to the *Task Force* in a short, concise presentation.

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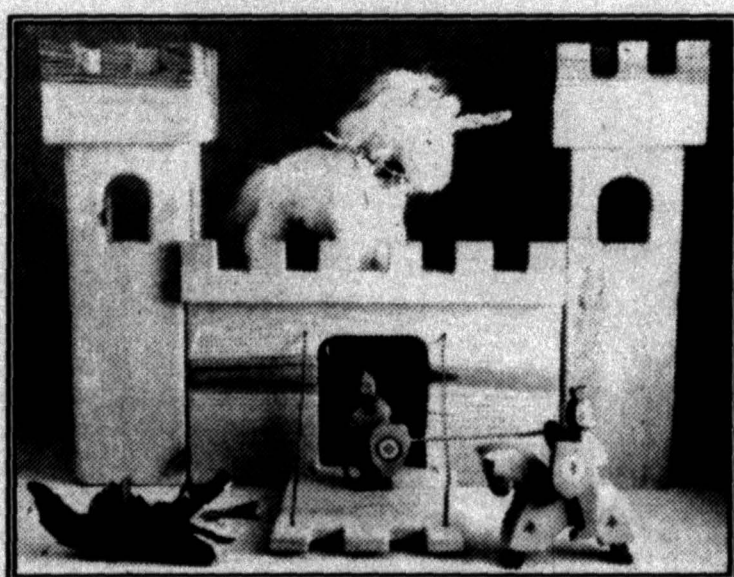


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McPHERSON

From page 7

The 15th Senate District embraces all the areas of the Assembly's 27th and 28th Districts. It includes all of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties, as well as a portion of Santa Clara county. The registered voter rolls reveal a 5-to-3 Democratic majority — much like the 27th Assembly District.

Distinction

McPherson has the distinction of having the smallest percentage of his own party among his constituents when compared to anyone else in the Assembly or Senate. "In such a situation as I have," McPherson said, "the reality is: If you win, you don't win big."

Areias, a former 28th District Assemblyman, has campaigned informally so far. The only other announced candidate for Senate is Green Party aspirant David Silva.

"I am very excited and encouraged by the support I've received," McPherson said, expecting his reputation to extend beyond the 27th District boundaries. "I've spent two years in the Assembly, and that experience is going to be very important."

McPherson, 51, said his priorities are economic development, education and public safety — all central issues in the Assembly since he was first elected in 1993. Reelected to the assembly in 1994, McPherson said his Senate service would require more focus on such issues as water and preservation of agricultural land.

Stressing independence

McPherson speaks of an independent voting record and his willingness to part company with fellow Republicans on funding for education, the environment and budget priorities.

Democrats are liable to debunk this emphasis on independence, arguing

McPherson's logical tactic in a Democratic area is to play to a "moderate" card.

Tactics aside, the candidate has packaged himself as an opponent of business-as-usual. For example, he has refused to accept two pay raises, totaling \$24,000 annually, and has redirected nearly 15 percent of his office budget to education and public safety.

Meanwhile, McPherson is not about to make endorsements. Five relatively unknown Republicans have taken out papers for his current 27th District.

"I will let the people decide whom they want in this primary," he said.

Asked if he had regrets about abandoning the familiar Assembly ground, McPherson said he had none, particularly because he will still tackle many of the same issues.

He disclosed that some of his supporters urged him to seek Sam Farr's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives — a prospect that does not appeal to him.

"My interests are always with public education and local government issues," he said. "It is here that I feel I could have the most impact."

Mello accepting applications

SEN. HENRY Mello, D-Watsonville, recently announced the availability of applications for the 1996-97 California Associates Program.

It allows college graduates to become full-time Senate staff members working in a senator's office or committee for 11 months. They also may receive credits from California State University, Sacramento.

Anyone who will graduate from college by June 1996 may apply.

Those interested may get applications by visiting Sen. Mello's office at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, or by calling 373-0773.

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Local ambulance provider seeks to block Pen Med

By SUSAN BECK

WHETHER CARMEL Regional Fire Ambulance (CRFA) may continue its services after Peninsula Paramedics takes over as the county's sole ambulance provider soon will be decided in court.

Judge Richard Silver of Monterey County Superior Court is scheduled to rule Dec. 15 on CRFA's request to block the county-contracted agency from operating in Carmel, Mid-Carmel Valley and Carmel Valley starting Jan. 1, when Peninsula Paramedic's contract begins, according to Zad Leavy, attorney for CRFA and Mid Carmel Valley Fire District.

CRFA's fire districts — Mid Carmel Valley, Carmel Valley, Carmel and Big Sur — prefer not to be part of Peninsula Paramedic's operation and are waiting for a final say on its legal rights to become an independent ambulance provider, Leavy said.

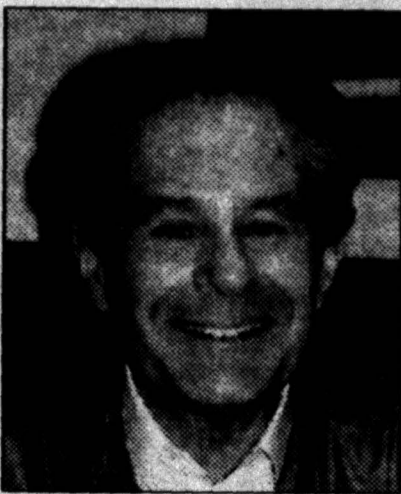
A recent appellate court decision in San Bernardino states that fire districts and cities which offered emergency services before June 1, 1980 do not have to comply

with the county's plan to have one ambulance service.

"Mid Carmel Valley, Carmel Valley and Carmel clearly have those rights," Leavy said.

However, there is a chance the San Bernardino case may be appealed. If that happens, it could be months before CRFA's fate is known, he noted.

"This battle between private contractors and counties, small districts and cities is going on all over the state," Leavy said. "A local district has the right to set its own level of ambulance service. But the county doesn't want to acknowledge this."



Zad Leavy

When the Monterey County Board of Supervisors decided to consolidate its six ambulance agencies, Carmel, Carmel Valley and Cachagua residents voiced their concerns that service in their areas would be jeopardized.

They claim response times would be reduced because Peninsula Paramedics plans to relocate the ambulances.

For example, Carmel's permanently stationed ambulance at its Sixth Street firehouse would be moved to the Community Hospital of the Monterey

Peninsula, which would slow down the response time to Carmel from about three minutes to eight minutes or more.

"CRFA has established an excellent

record," said Leavy, who noted all of the local fire districts have indicated they would prefer to keep the existing agency in operation.



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PRITCHERT

From page 9

hearing. At such a hearing, it must be decided whether there is enough evidence for a trial in Superior Court.

Later will come the pre-trial hearing, when Brannon will talk about formal charges with the judge.

"The discussion would involve second-degree murder and involuntary manslaughter. It's not involuntary," the prosecutor said. "I will need to analyze what we think we can prove."

Web sites

Brannon confirmed reports that the victim had become increasingly involved in the world of web sites and cybrenetic bulletin boards.

According to Pritchert, Brannon continued, the victim was sexually involved with people she met on-line — "and the accused found out about it and became enraged."

The prosecutor now will investigate whether there is information on her computer that pertains to Pritchert's allegations — some e-mail, some documents.

Biegel, of Salinas, spoke just as unguardedly via a separate phone interview.

"We know that she's dead," Biegel said, "and that he admitted killing her. How it all plays out remains to be seen."

"It may not be murder. Now we're talking the legal definitions of murder. He may or may not be responsible. I need to find out: Is it something other than murder?"

Brannon defined the point of his investigation tersely: "What will the charge be? He says he 'went over the edge.' If there is physical evidence in support of that claim, it could affect the level at which he is charged."

And Biegel's homework? "Now," he said, "I'm reading all available reports and getting up to speed on this case. What's clear is the real tragedy. They raised three pretty great kids — a daughter of 29, a son of 21 and an 18-year-old daughter, who was still at home."

GALLERY

From page 9

The Pine Cone this week.

"Our side says her system handled 207 invoices over a year and a half and that she owes \$44,000," Wennerholm said. "Her side (Monterey attorney Terrance McCleerey) says the art was returned and she owes only \$1,800 in undeserved commissions."

McCleerey failed to return any of the newspaper's calls. Wright's Carmel number has been disconnected, and Rob Pitzer, present gallery overseer with his

wife Janet, said he preferred to make no comment.

Wright was quoted in court records as saying the Pitzers treated her well when they took over the venue in June of last year, and she discontinued the practice. Investigators said they found nearly 80 art pieces at her Carmel home.

Wright apparently was able to skirt the lack of profit from those items without much trouble, Wennerholm said. "The previous director had very lax quarterly accounting."

At next week's continuance, he expected a challenge by McCleerey of the \$44,000 restitution figure.

Volunteers sought to train Internet users

THE SEASIDE Library is currently seeking volunteers to train individuals about how to use the Internet.

While interested volunteers should be comfortable with computers, on-line experience is not required. After nine hours of training, volunteers will assist library

patrons in accessing Internet programs.

Volunteer training sessions will be held over the course of five days beginning Friday and ending Saturday, Dec. 16 at the Seaside Library, 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside.

More information: 655-9234.

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Writer Campbell to start serving on library board

By JOHN DETRO

ONE NEVER knows when some famous person will enter public service in the City of Carmel.



Robert Campbell

One example would be, of course, Clint Eastwood's term as mayor.

And now comes Robert Campbell, pointing his energies toward a realm he knows so well — the world of books.

The internationally read mystery writer will be seated as a Harrison Memorial Library board member at the regular meeting at 9 a.m.

FOCUS ON COMMISSIONS

Wednesday in the council chambers of Carmel City Hall, Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh.

Besides being an author with healthy sales to his credit, Campbell is an Academy Award-nominated screenwriter — in 1956 for *Man with a Thousand Faces* — and a playwright. Some of his work for the stage has premiered locally.

The Mystery Writers of America accorded him the Edgar (equivalent to an Oscar) for the 1986 book called *Junkyard Dog*.

Three-year term
Campbell was appointed to a three-

year term by Mayor Ken White — and approved by council members — following the resignation of John Hicks. Library Director Margaret Pelikan said Hicks, a leading activist with Tor House Foundation, served the Harrison Memorial board for six years and resigned due to an

apparent feeling of over-commitment. "We thank John and are excited about Robert joining us," Pelikan added. "He's a longtime user of the library and a delightful person. Moreover, he can add the professional writer's viewpoint."



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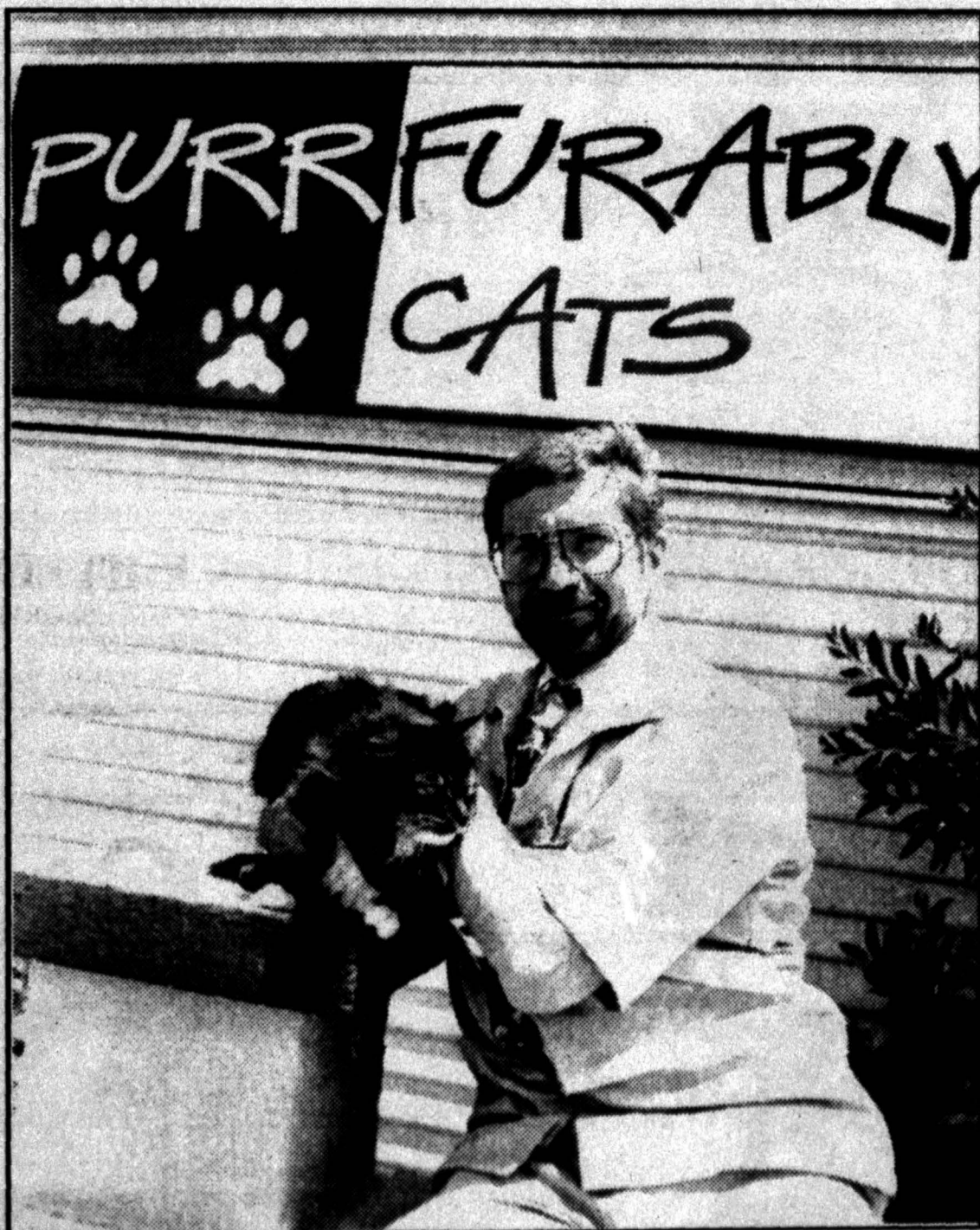
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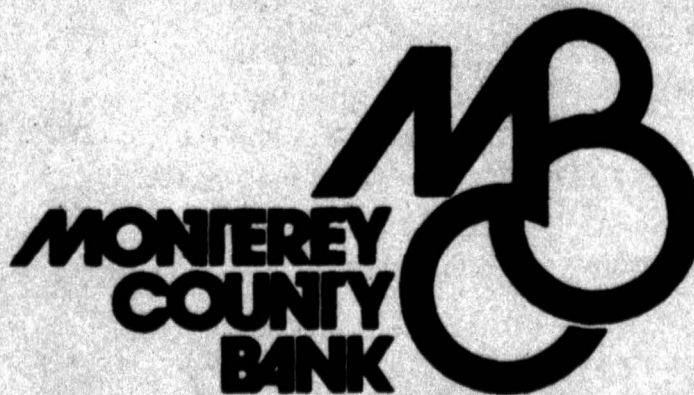
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Carmel High School releases first quarter honor roll

HERE IS a look at the Carmel High School honor roll for the first quarter of the 1995-96 school year:

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Allison Brooks

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Michelle Monroe
Selena Nevarez
Nicholas Vorobiov
Andra Faverty
Genevieve Lewis
Lauren Picard

Kent Wehde
Summer Emmons
Bodhi Garrett
Beth Unterbrink
David Wiese
Merlin Andrews
Abigail Rosenthal

**High Honors
(3.74-3.50 GPA)**
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Arianne Bautista
Courtney Ramos-Kaufman
Carolyn Smith
Brandon Milligan
Maryn San Filippo
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Paul Schlegel
Jennifer Summers
John Martine
Quincy Struve
Tracy Call
Denise Cardamone
Sabit Dumisic
Rachel Smith
Rebecca Unger
Jessica De Santis
Matthew Steiner
Kristi Sullivan
Kelly Vasquez

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Pamela Peach
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Jennifer Hahl
Damir Polic
Carrie Sauer
Meghan Taylor
Joseph Thomas
Gary Briant
Christy Crosswell
Tara Heller-Berlin
Kayla Mc Cutchan
Jake Stamp
Julie Lundy
Lute Fukofuka
Sarah Pendergast
Debbie Schultz
Angela Updyke
Shelby Wilson
Summer Augustson
Darlene Tulua
Joseph Ringer
Jennifer Butler
Laurie Crosby

Jennifer Donnelly
Alexander Ford
Jessamine Franklin
Jenny Greenway
Jamilie Griss
Heidi Hazen
Jacob Jara
Janet Lee
Ryan Sanchez
Stephanie Thorn

**■ GRADE 11
Highest Honors
(4.0-3.75 GPA)**

Jane Atkins
Omer Baristiran
Kate Daley
Allison Kistenmacher
John Pfeiffer IV
Jason Waller
Michael Yee
Lindley Zerbe
Maia Entropo
Carey Parker
Nicholas Leonoff
Panayiotis

Dimitrakopoulos
Rushad Eggleston

**High Honors
(3.74-3.50 GPA)**

Nicole Robinson
Matthew Borek
Anna Marie Sanchez
Aaron Baker
Anna Bengtsson
Kyle Colby
Jennifer Gee Schoon
Tong
Andrew Piercy
Alicia Pearson
Christopher Capestro
Erik Stalder
Timothy Stiles
Patrick Foudy
Bree Harlan
Kristina Hunken
Nathan Masten
Elizabeth Mc Vey
Benjamin Cook
Lee Krasnow
Kippily Miller
Hannah Schultz
Tanaka Satoko
Adam Zerbe

**Honors
(3.49-3.00 GPA)**
Tiffany Horn
Austin Poland
Jennifer Venn
Benjamin Armbrust
Michael Mc Ananey
Marc Jolley
Virginia Korper
Michael Sakasegawa
Michael Cohen
Ursula Fishel
Melissa Goldman
Anne Wilson
Liotte Greenbaum
Gretchen Olvera
Matthew Wall
Alison Fisher
Shannon Dougherty
Nickolas Cardinale
Aralena Malone
Arianne Pancallo
Sierra Shepherd
Alexis Brooks
Lea Duarte
April Allard
Hernan Cardenas
Joy Hopkins
Joseph Straface
Huntley Austin
Andrea Dalessio
Adam Kropp
Lacey Langston
Beau Oyler
Julianne Sherman
Socorro Valdez
Kimberly Dickerhoof
Kimberly Eikenberry
Laura Mc Gowan
Molly Surbridge
Melissa Valdez
Jennifer Waddell
Tyson Liss
Whitney Fisher
Misty Schuh
Joshua Bailey-Santsaver
Millan Diaz-Aguado
Carrie Grimes
Nicholas Keresey
Celina Licsko
Joseph Silverie
Spencer Wilson
Atshuito Ito

See HONOR ROLL page 19

School district may sell excess properties

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CARMEL UNIFIED School District board members will consider selling the district's Holt Road and Metz Road properties during the closed session of today's meeting, scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m. at the Carmel Middle School library.

Realtors consulting for the district will make a presentation and advise board members of the appraised values of both sites. The board plans no action on the matter at this time.

Also during the closed session, board

members will continue contract negotiations with the Association of Carmel Teachers (ACT) and the California School Employees Association.

At tonight's regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., the board will take up two liability claims filed against the district by Lila Johnson, a former CUSD employee, and Josh Campbell, a Carmel High School student who was injured in an accident last spring at the Carmel Youth Center.

Bidding also is expected to open tonight for the construction of a computer laboratory at Carmel River School.

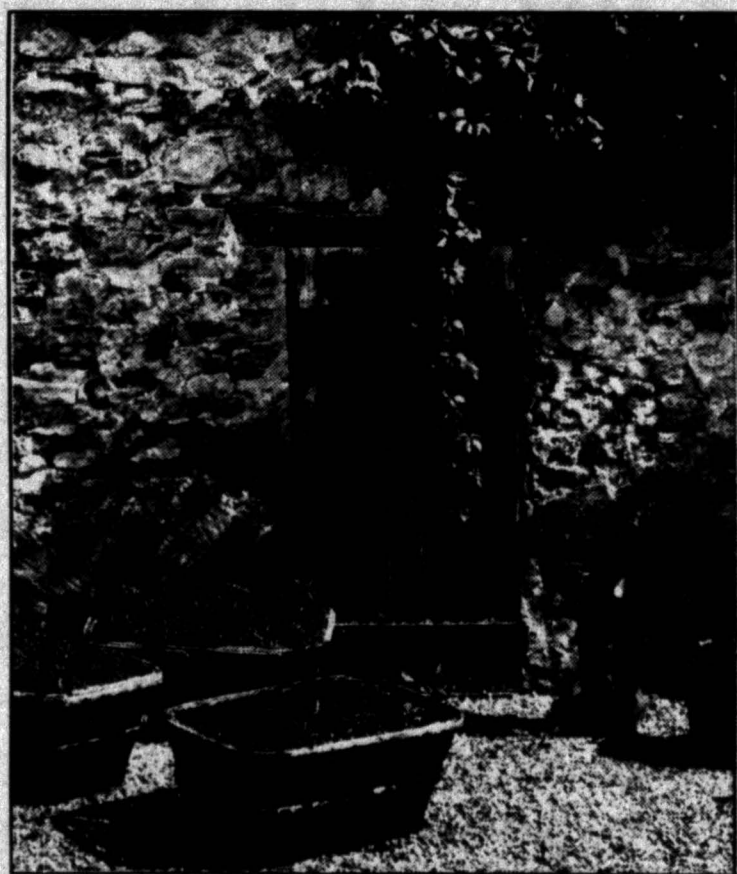
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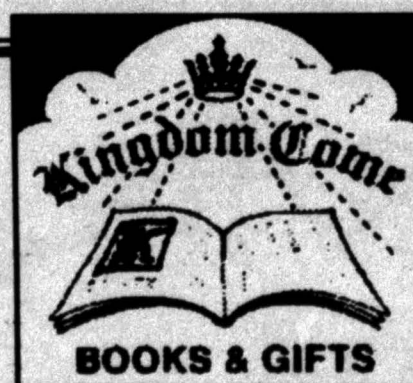
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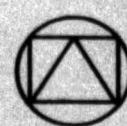
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HONOR ROLL

From page 18

Gregory McKillop

■ GRADE 10 Highest Honors (4.00-3.75 GPA)

Molly Allen
Rose Ashbach
Cicely Cleary
Noah Cowen
Laurel Edwards
Trevor Fogg
Rebekah Green
Sanford Greenfield
Jordan James
Kathline Kim
Danielle Latta
Chase Mahoney
Amy Melton
Derek Rinderknecht
Nicole Stalder
Kristine Tate
Alexander Vorobiov
April Zobel
Krista Clarke
Elisabeth Kohnke
Alyse Le Valley
Christine Harper
Jeremy Woodward
Sava Pennington
Jacob Kovacs

High Honors (3.74-3.50 GPA)

Erin Sullivan
Zachary Gihson
Sarah Holine
Juliette Perlmutter
Russel Wolter II
William Byrd
Sarah Coombe
Ryan Genone
Heather Lamas-Striplin
Anie Day
Elizabeth Harris
Sur Keath Moon
Cody Reese
Courtney Cresap
Jennifer Cushman
Helgi Jonsson
Patrick Chow
Zachary Freedman
Jessamyn Meyerhoff
Thomas Butler
Jean-Baptiste Morvillez
Angela Olow
Corey Satow
Christopher Little

Honors (3.49-3.00 GPA)

Nathan Dietrich
Jeffrey Hopson
Erick Pressman
Jacob Silver
Joseph Grewell
Andrea Magee
Trent Nishiguchi

Ebon Dixon
Zachary Berning
Marking

Traci Davis
Geoffrey Dietrich
Erik Langslet
Christopher Daley
Harmony Drew
Kristopher Ellis
Jessica Kabat
Jaedra Luke
Cristen Jones
Jeffrey Nakamura
Jean-Paul Hill
Jacob Jones
Page Petersen
Nicholas Campbell
Lauren Greenberg
Joseph Macaluso
Ashwin Datt
Narciso Perez
Maria Plascencia
Andrew Wallace
Sean Gann
Johannah Brooks
Carli Livesey
Naomi Parker
Juan Guerrero
Katherine Call
Marlo Milligan
Sadie Thomas
Luke Pritchett
Andrew Retherford
Christine Burns
Jade Davis
Devin Dombrowski
Nicole Holmes
Amber Mancebo
Heidi Meyenberg
Dashiel Nemeth
Marcos Ortega
Christian Robb
Zoe Smallwood
Solera Smith-Thomas
Brian Stream
Arwen Eversz
Ryan Frazer

■ GRADE 9 Highest Honors (4.00-3.75 GPA)

Matthew Bedell
Darcie Book
John Donnelly
Jennifer Ferguson
Austin Guest
Amanda Hoffman
Jay Morris
Christopher Paquin
Timothy Pfeiffer
Joseph Shevelson
Adam Struve

Erik Struve
Ian Wright
Brenna Armstrong
Nikolaus Baer
Janna Bray
Blake Zealear
Jenny Grimes
Amy Springer-Ochs
Kersten Wehde
Alissa Garner

High Honors (3.74-3.50 GPA)

Joshua Brown
Atticus Culver-Rease
Laurel Whisler
Erin McCauley
Erik Danielson
Jonathan Erickson
Aaron Harlan
Fallon Hookailo
Colin Hunter
Megan Noyes-Watkins
Alice Wik-Crosby
Blair Williams
Robin Wilmoth
Aimee Wise
Jennifer Yee
Sabrina Zanetta
Monica Callinan
Michelle Gaudoin
Tessia Miller
Seth Perkins
Abraham Sherman
Kirsten Brown
Dane Edmondson
Lindsay Johnson
Scott Manke
Hank Stoffers
Brian Stromberg
Marisol Valdez
Roberto Vasquez
Douglas Velasquez

Honors (3.49-3.00 GPA)

Guren White
Alison Downing
Justin Noseworthy
Gerald Catugda
Rossana Rusu
Crystal Whestphal
Kennan Doby
Tasha Roos
Angel Scott
Ryan Warcken
Lia Chaney
Tasha Craft
Taylor Hawthorne
Alaina Marazzo
Evelina Munoz
Michelle Ocampo
Angela Savage
Lana Ushakoff
Sayard Egan
Zubin Eggleston

Francesca Fickewirth
Niyago Fields
Piper Frode
Christopher Kilzer
Sandra Miller
Maximillian Rose
Tyana Stiegler
Rain Barclift
Angela Biason
Minji Cho
Erren Franklin

Michael Hennessy
Robert Klemek
Ashley Moynagh
Michael Piccinini
Alma Plata
Roxie Rego
Judson Richards
Ian York
Sarah Nichols
Anna Peccianti
Karl Sakasegawa

■ Next week:
Carmel Middle
School's first-
quarter honor
roll.

Libraries selling more than 15,000 used books

MONTEREY COUNTY Free Libraries is currently holding a used book sale at its administrative office, 26 Central Ave., Salinas.

More than 15,000 books — mysteries, novels, adventure, reference, how-tos, science, sports, art, history, etc. — are offered for sale at bargain prices.

Hardcover books are priced at 50 cents per copy; paperbacks are 25 cents each.

Browsing and buying book sale items are by appointment only: 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Dec. 16.

More information: 424-1980.

County installs new permit center in Salinas

MONTEREY COUNTY has recently installed a multi-agency Permit Center located in the Planning and Building Inspection Department offices in the north wing of the courthouse in Salinas.

The new center — composed of staff from the Planning and Building Inspection Department, Environmental Health Division, Department of Public Works and Water Resources Agency, will provide

assistance in processing development projects and completing condition requirements.

Staff members also will be on hand to field general questions about development in the county.

The center will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

More information: 755-5025.



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12:00-5:00
Facepainting all day!

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Thunderbird Books; Gallery Sur; Mid Valley Videos;
Valley Video C.V.; Hacienda Hay & Feed
Monterey: Casa Bodega Liquors; Cymbeline
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SHOPPERS: Holidays invigorate village

From page 1

store in the Carmel Plaza. "More people came into our store than ever before, and we had one of our biggest sales days last Friday. I just think it's going to continue. I don't see it slowing down. Even today (Monday), we are busier than we usually are."

While retail analysts are skeptical about

the holidays, Diana Tiernan, Carmel Plaza property manager, believes Carmel retailers can expect a "pretty good year."

The Thanksgiving crowd this year was greater than in previous years, and the visitors are staying longer, she said. "All of the Plaza merchants had a very good weekend."

Tiernan credits the Carmel Business Association (CBA) for drawing more peo-

ple to Carmel this year.

"All the publicity the city has been doing should make it a successful year," she said.

Last February, Murphy O'Brien, a Los Angeles-based public relations firm, was hired to promote Carmel throughout the nation, according to Toni Jepson, CBA's executive director.

The firm lobbied for articles about Carmel in numerous travel-orientated publications, such as Sunset magazine and Westways, the Southern California Auto Association's monthly magazine, Jepson noted. The CBA also invited two groups of travel writers from around the county to stay in Carmel for a weekend.

"Business has been great since July," she said. "You have to keep in mind that the weather has been beautiful, which has a lot to do with people coming here. But the publicity has been fantastic."

Typically, December is slower than other months, but any increase this year will be considered a boon for the city, said Jepson, who noted all of Carmel's inns are booked from Christmas through New Year's Day.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Carmel was teeming with folks pounding the sidewalk over the Thanksgiving weekend.



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THE CARMEL Post Office has released a series of holiday mailing tips:

■ Mail is delivered to the address on the item; always include the apartment or suite number, the correct directional (N, W, SW, etc.) and correctly spelled street name and suffix (Ave, Blvd., St. etc.) in an address.

■ Never guess at a ZIP code; call your post office to verify. Incorrect ZIP codes can delay mail.

■ When sending a package, use fila-

ment tape to seal it. Make sure the contents are well padded and that nothing is rattling. The only writing on the outside of the package should be the "to" and "from" addresses.

■ When sending an oversized envelope, be sure to mark it with the appropriate level of service (Priority Mail, etc.). If a large envelope or package is not marked, it may go third class.

See MAILING page 21

Gerry

PRESENTS...

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for Hanna K.



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REAL ESTATE: Industry picks up steam

From page 1

Realtors.

According to Nelson, selling activity in every month in 1995 up to October was below last year "by an average of 25 percent." The floods and storms on the Central Coast had a chilling effect on prospective buyers, who put off their trips to the region and therefore delayed recovery, according to industry sources.

"The weather affected real estate as it did retail and other sectors," said Rita Lewis, managing broker for Del Monte Realty Co., which has a Carmel office. "People who wanted second homes or pre-retirement homes put off their trips. So the flurry of activity now is, in part, the business we would have had earlier. The activity just hasn't been spread out over the whole year. But we have cautious optimism."

There may, however, be new factors

that could fuel a new vitality into 1996.

According to Stephen Poohar, past president of the Carmel Association of Realtors and owner/broker of a small independent brokerage firm in Carmel, a new trend is telecommuting — people who have the option of living on the Peninsula and interacting with their Silicon Valley workplaces via modem, fax, e-mail and other technologies.

Hopeful indicators

A number of factors bode well for those who have an interest in a bustling Peninsula market, according to Nelson and Lewis:

- The California economy, which has been among the last to come out of the national recession, seems to be more robust. (The City of Carmel's first quarter budget review showed sales taxes up 6 percent and room taxes up 4 percent.)
- Continued low interest rates and

increased consumer confidence may lay the groundwork for a strong 1996, according to Nelson.

■ An improved real estate market occurring in the San Francisco Bay Area and the Silicon Valley may be a harbinger for the Central Coast.

"Historically, we trail those areas by three to six months," Lewis said. "It is a cause for cautious optimism."

According to Nelson, slow activity before October wasn't necessarily accompanied by significant depreciation of property values. "Sale prices have been flat, or down 1 or 2 percent," he said.

In October, the median home price in Carmel was \$450,000; for the Peninsula, the median price was \$324,625; for the county, \$297,500.

Poohar said a busier market does not imply rising property values. "We still have about 1,300 homes for sale in Monterey County," he said. "That's still a lot of inventory."

MAILING

From page 20

- Post offices are now selling packaging materials, including boxes and padding materials. Express Mail and Priority Mail boxes, envelopes and tubes are free.

- Consider signing a waiver to have parcels left at your residence during your absence (if they do not require a signature).

- Stamps may be ordered by mail. Forms may be obtained by calling 625-4111.

- Express Mail service is available to more than 100 countries.

City of Carmel puts out call for 'Unsung' nominations

THROUGH DEC. 29, the Carmel City Council will be accepting nominations for its 1995 Unsung Hero awards.

Created by former Carmel Mayor Jean Grace in 1990, the award is given to members of the community who have never been recognized for their volunteerism.

Criteria for the award stipulate that nominees must have contributed to the betterment of the community without public recognition for their efforts, and may not be elected, appointed or employed by the City of Carmel.

Applications can be picked up at Carmel City Hall, Harrison Memorial Library and Sunset Cultural Center. More information: 624-2781.



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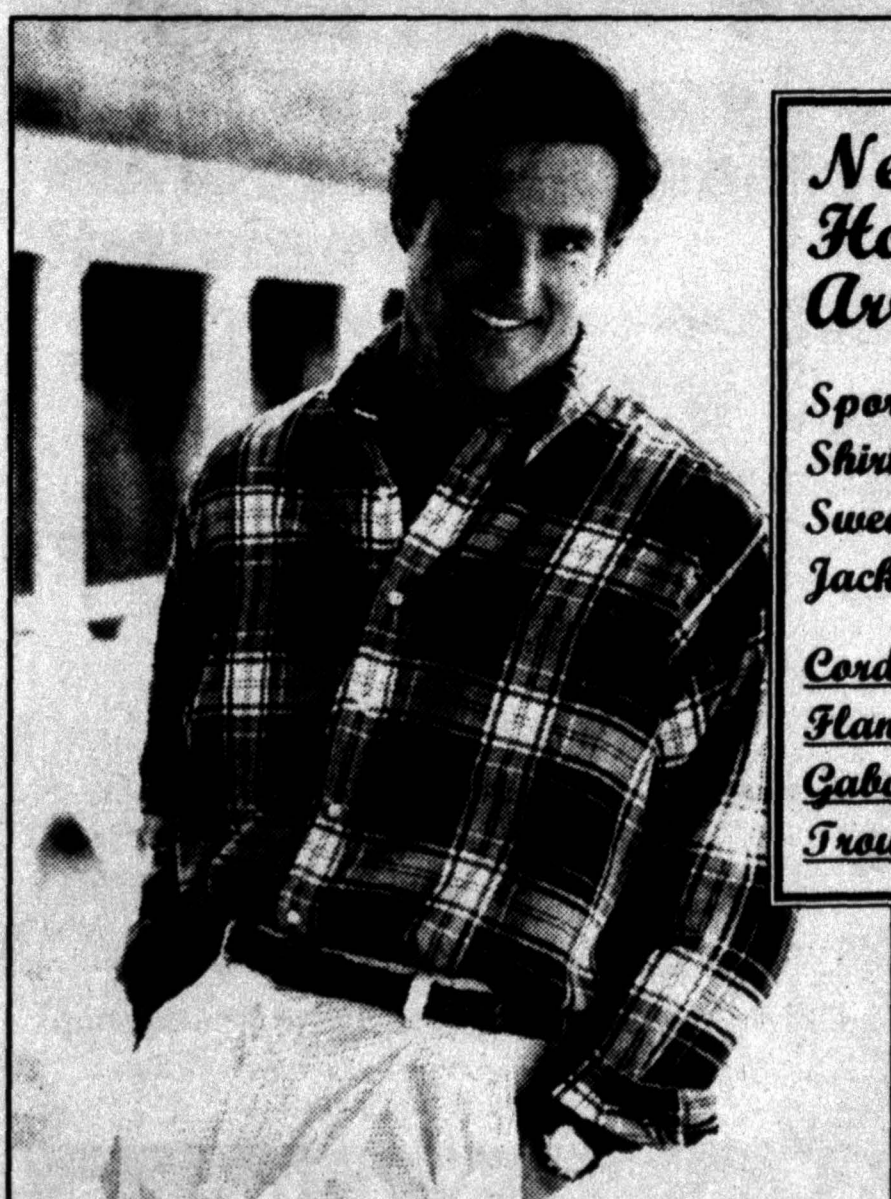


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SPENDING

From page 13

percent of the vote.

The third candidate in the supervisors' race, recent arrival Zan Henson, told The Pine Cone he would observe Potter's requested spending limit. "I think there is evidence that people are buying elections," he said Wednesday morning.

Meanwhile, it was announced last week that Karin Strasser Kauffman and Fred Keeley, the Democratic contenders in the primary for the 27th District of the State Assembly, each have agreed to a \$250,000 limit for the primary.

The two candidates also refused to accept money from the oil, tobacco and firearms industries.

The agreement between Keeley, a Santa Cruz supervisor, and Strasser Kauffman, a former Monterey County supervisor, was brokered by Bill Monning, last year's

unsuccessful Democratic Assembly candidate.

Monning, who has made campaign finance reform a crusade, termed the agreement "first of its kind."

"In reaching this agreement," Keeley noted, "we have shown our commitment to fundamental reform and a willingness to lead by example."

Last year, Assemblyman Bruce McPherson, in defending that district, spent more than \$700,000. Because he was unchallenged in the primary, that figure applies only to his expenditures in the runoff.

On Tuesday, when formally announcing his bid for the State Senate's 15th District, McPherson indicated he would have a self-imposed spending limit.

As an ongoing position, McPherson, who chairs the Assembly Committee on Elections, Reapportionment and Constitutional Amendments, supports spending limits on individual and group contributors, but not on the total amount spent by candidates.

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(behind the library) Carmel
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Christmas shops don't need holidays to flourish

By DELIN CORMENY

HOLIDAY SHOPS don't need approaching holidays to stay in business; all they need are tourists who are looking for a reason to spend money.

That, say industry workers, is the main reason Christmas shops are successful.

"The only way a Christmas store can survive year-round is to be where there are tourists," said Charles Hutchins, co-owner of Carmel's two Holiday Hutch shops, one on Mission and Fifth in the village and the other in the Crossroads Shopping Center. "They're always looking for souvenirs to take home."

He said although the summer months are slow, there is a steady stream of tourists and purchases — enough to make the business successful but not lucrative.

Until Thanksgiving, that is, when shoppers come out in droves.

"We do half our business in the last quarter," Hutchins revealed, adding that about 25 percent is done in the first quarter of the year, and the rest during the summer months.

Stanley Craig, manager of Kris Kringle in Carmel's Doud Arcade, said his shop experiences the same binges that Hutchins' store does, but attributed its even-keeled success to good management, quality service and quality products.

"It is slow the first four months of the year," Craig admitted, "but it gives me time to get orders in and work

on displays. After that, it just takes off for the rest of the year."

He said the key to longevity was to find a niche and to corner that particular market.

"We find things unique and different," Craig said, such



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

This Christmas tree, on display at the original Holiday Hutch in downtown Carmel, is decorated with some of the more than 500,000 ornaments available at the store.

as personalized ornaments and collectibles.

Hutchins agreed that finding a specialty was essential. His shops sell ornaments and handmade decorations — many of which are made by members of his family.

"Everybody in the family contributes something," he said. In fact, four of his five children work in the shops, as do his wife, who initiated the business, and some in-laws.

"It's risky when your whole family's involved," the retired lieutenant colonel admitted, but he said that working together has brought them closer — especially during the holidays.

And despite being greeted each day for the past 20 years by Christmas trees, Christmas lights, stockings, Santa figures, ornaments and snowy scenes, Hutchins maintains that his family still has not grown tired of the holiday.

"You never really do," he said. "I hope I never do."

GRAND IMPACT

Study: Laguna Seca race brings \$25 million to Peninsula economy

THERE'S GOLD in them thar racing wheels.

The Toyota Grand Prix of Monterey at Laguna Seca Raceway in September pumps \$25 million into the area economy — 85 percent of it from outside spending.

So says an economic impact study released recently by the American Coalition for Entertainment and Sports Sponsorship (ACCESS), a non-profit group designed to promote the benefits of corporate sponsorship at various events.

The \$25 million figure is based in part, says ACCESS, on attendance figures. Nearly 122,000 spectators were at Laguna Seca for September's race week — more than 85 percent of these were from outside the immediate area.

The study says those attending the races spend an average of \$205 per day for lodging, food, drink, tickets, parking, entertainment and tourist retail.

"And 1,777 businesses that regularly employ 25,198 people benefit directly from the service needs of race week attendees."

An estimated 2,200 individuals also enter the work force during the week. Members of local service clubs often work the events for the good of their organizations.

Aquarium recognized for excellence

THE URBAN Land Institute, which recognizes top achievements in real estate development worldwide, recently presented Monterey Bay Aquarium with its 1995 Award for Excellence in the special project category.

The citation honors all aspects of the aquarium's development and operations, including architecture, design and land use, as well as the impact aquarium programs are having on community life.

Since it opened in 1984, the aquarium has hosted more than 19 million visitors from around the world.

Next March will mark the debut of its Outer Bay galleries — the first large-scale exhibits ever created about the open ocean environment.

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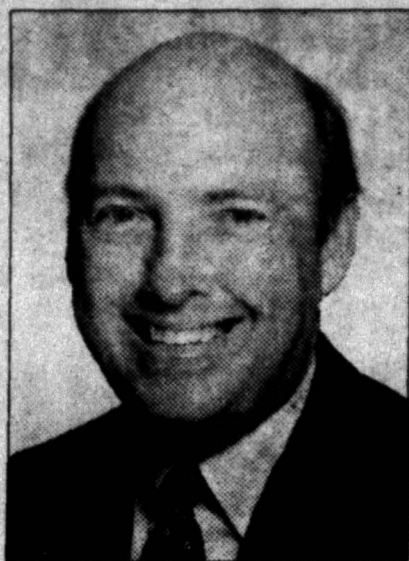
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Big Sur Water names new CEO

BIG SUR Bottled Water owners Bill Hill and Tom Voigt recently announced the appointment of Doug McKenzie as chief executive officer of the nearly four-year-old bottled water company.

McKenzie has taken a partnership interest in the company, and as CEO, will oversee the day-to-day operations and growth plans of Big Sur Bottled Water.

Originally from Virginia, McKenzie moved to the Monterey Peninsula with his wife and daughter in 1990. Locally, McKenzie is the past treasurer and board member of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and the past president and a current board member of the Family Service Agency of the Monterey Peninsula.



Doug McKenzie



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Biz & Pieces

WHO'S DOING WHAT IN BUSINESS

Horse sanctuary honored

REDWINGS HORSE Sanctuary in Carmel is one of 305 businesses recognized in the California Environmental Protection Agency's 1995 Waste Reduction Awards Program (WRAP).

The business sector generates more than half of the state's waste, but these companies have demonstrated outstanding efforts to "reduce, reuse, recycle and buy recycled."

Redwings Horse Sanctuary is a non-profit organization that educates about the plight of equines, protects them from abuse and slaughter and serves as a networking resource for their placement.

PR firm awards promotion

CARLA MARTIN has been promoted to account executive after previously serving as an account assistant at Armanasco Public Relations, an agency based in Monterey.

Martin graduated from California State University, Fresno, with majors in journalism and industrial arts.

The agency is headed by David Armanasco of Carmel.



Carla Martin

Board taps La Playa GM

TOM GLIDDEN, general manager of La Playa Hotel in Carmel, was recently named to the advisory board of the Historic Hotels of America, a collection of more than 100 historically significant hotels.

A division of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Historic Hotels of America is composed of 124 hotels that have "faithfully maintained their historic architecture and ambience."

Historian nabs Row post

MICHAEL HEMP, a Cannery Row historian who recently returned to the Peninsula after seven years in Hawaii, has been named to the newly created

position of director of communications for the Cannery Row Co.

In 1982, Hemp established the Cannery Row Foundation and produced a series of five annual reunions in order to preserve the "human history" of Monterey's sardine era.

In 1987, Hemp published *Cannery Row: The History of Old Ocean View Avenue*, illustrated with photos from the Pat Hathaway Collection.



A native Californian, Michael Hemp was born and raised in Berkeley.

Architect opens local office

ARCHITECT JERROLD Lomax recently opened an office at 225 Crossroads Blvd., Suite 320 in Carmel, while still maintaining an active practice in Venice, Calif.

Lomax has had his own architectural firm for more than 30 years. His work includes commercial and custom residential as well as remodeling and additions to existing structures.

Sisters team up in firm

SUSIE SHIROKOW has recently joined her sister's financial consulting firm, Leslie Bruhn, CPA & Associates, as a business development consultant. The firm, previously located in Carmel, has recently moved to Monterey.

Shirokow spent more than 20 years in management, buying and merchandising at Dick Bruhn, Inc., in Salinas.

Cadman joins clean team

ROBERT CADMAN has joined the team of Ream Construction and Disaster Cleaning as a carpet technician.

Cadman's experience includes over 15 years with Miller Carpets, as well as ownership of All American Carpets.

He is certified by the International Institute of Carpet Upholstery Cleaning and the Carpet Cleaning Institute.

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Shops in the Spotlight

Malcolm Moran Studios



Malcolm Moran is noted for a unique line of children's sculpture reflecting more than 30 poses, which are shown in 40 galleries throughout the country.

The appeal of Malcolm Moran's sculpted children is universal. The artist shows a special gift for capturing the essence of a child's freedom, simplicity and spontaneity. All of his sculptures stand on organic bases integrating direct metal with the cast figures.

Moran's famous "Boy with Kite" is the prototype for all of his children's sculptures.

The success of Moran's work is rooted in the belief that art should be lived with and enjoyed by everyone, not just the very wealthy.

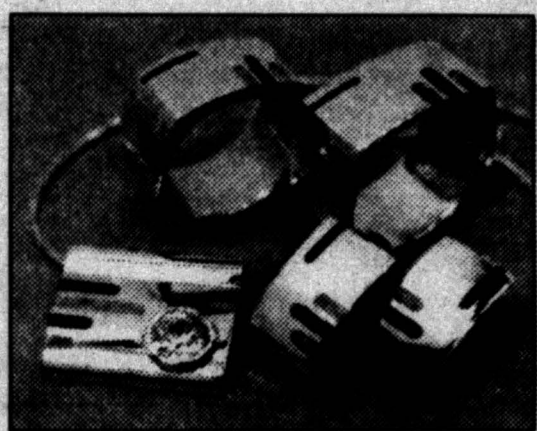
It's worth a visit just to see these wonderful art pieces at Moran's Mission Patio Studio on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel.

Further information is available by calling the gallery's director, Jodi Moran, at 626-3300.

Goph & Co.

MASTER CRAFTSMAN Goph Albitz has designed and made exquisite jewelry in Carmel for more than 20 years.

Albitz's award winning designs — he's best known for his inlay and



diamond stacking rings — have been shown in fine galleries and shops throughout the country.

With Albitz's industrial aerospace design experience and unique use of more than 35 different stones, his inlay pieces are extraordinary. The newest collection is now on display at Goph and Co. in the Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth.

The shop offers a wide range of jewelry, from pearls to bezel-set stones to hand-made one-of-a-kind pieces, including elegant pieces made with Australian opals.

Custom designing also is an economically clever way to create a new and special piece from stones set in jewelry that is no longer worn.

Goph and Co. is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday. Further information, or an appointment, is available by calling 625-1001.

Holiday Hutch



It's Christmas all year long at the **Holiday Hutch**. The shop is brimming with fabulous decorations and tree lights for your home and Christmas tree. There also are wonderful handmade ornaments, which are great for special gifts during the

Christmas holidays, or throughout the year.

Other items include **Radko** glass ornaments, nativities, beautiful handcrafted eggs, a complete selection of **Steinbach**, **Ulbricht**, **Erzgebirge** and Austrian nutcrackers, **Anri** woodcarvings and **Byers Choice** carollers.

The Holiday Hutch Christmas shop also carries Department 56 Villages, which allow you to create a scene reminiscent of your home town.

Visit the Holiday Hutch shop at the Mission Patio on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, or call 624-5105. In addition, there is a shop at the Crossroads Shopping Center on Rio Road, telephone 625-1656.

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Malcolm Moran



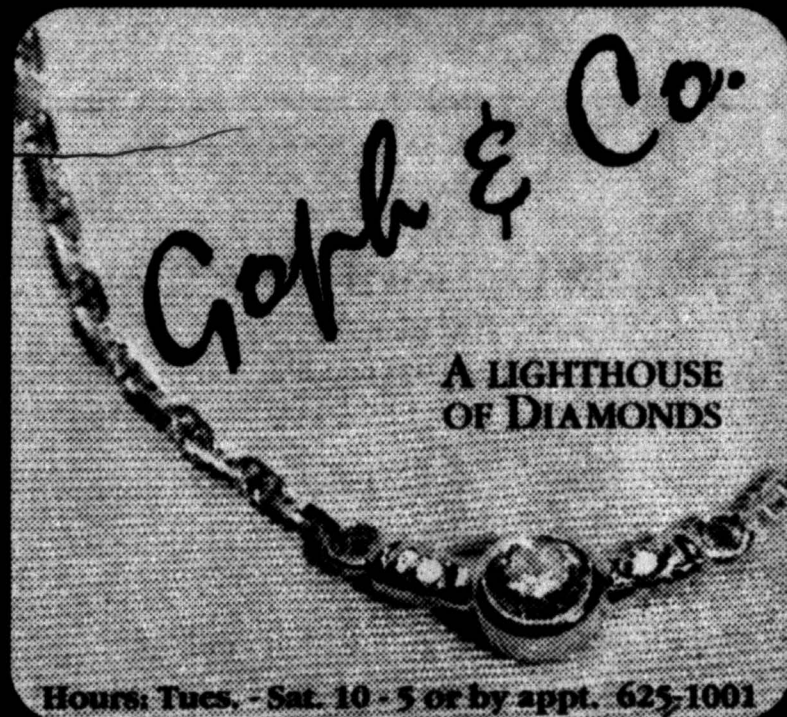
Sculpture
from the studio of
Malcolm Moran

Gallery Director
Jodi Moran

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Mission Patio is located on Mission Street between 5th & 6th Aves., Carmel, next to the Clam Box & across from Katy's Place



Goph & Co.

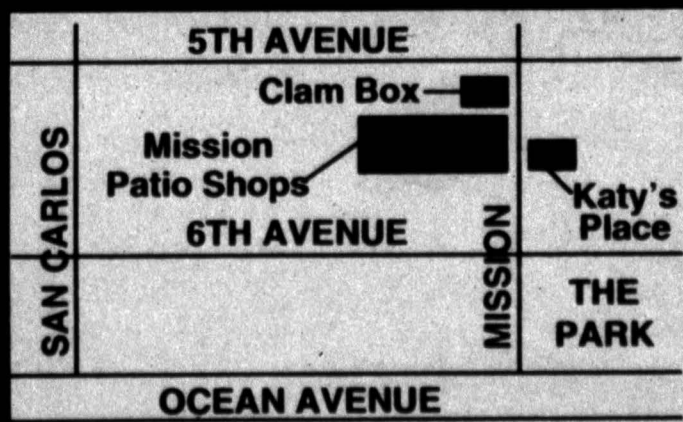
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Above the Bottom Line

By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

Recordkeeping before and after a disaster

NOBODY LIKES thinking about disasters. But if trouble does strike, like it did in January and March with the floods of '95, having the proper records for your property can mean the difference between a relatively painless recovery and a financial nightmare.

After a disaster, you're most likely to need records for two purposes:

- 1) To collect from your insurance company; and
- 2) To substantiate a casualty loss deduction with the Internal Revenue Service.

For both purposes, your most important records are those that show proof of ownership and evidence of original cost.

Simple tasks are most important

Perhaps the simplest way to establish proof of ownership is to keep your original receipts. When you make a purchase, get in the habit of putting your receipts in an envelope or file folder. Periodically deliver the contents of this folder to a safe deposit box and weed out receipts for

property that you no longer own.

If you prefer a more high-tech approach, photograph or videotape your property and store the pictures in a safe place.

One advantage of keeping receipts as proof of ownership is that receipts also establish the original cost of each item. If you photograph or videotape your property, remember that you'll also need receipts to establish purchase price.

If you're hit by a disaster, list and photograph your damaged property before cleaning up. Also, keep receipts to establish the cost of any replacement property, emergency lodging, meals, etc.

After a disaster, you also may need to establish the value of your property at the time of the disaster. In many cases, you should be able to establish this value based on the age of the destroyed item or from your photographs. But if you own rare, appreciated, or extremely valuable property, consider having it appraised periodically.

Plan before you replace

If you're unfortunate enough to lose your home in a presidentially designated disaster, you might be tempted to buy replacement property as soon as you receive your insurance settlement.

But before you buy, make sure that you understand the basic tax rules.

As a general rule, property lost in a disaster is treated as if it were sold for the insurance proceeds. For example, if you lose a house with a tax basis (cost) of \$250,000 and you receive an insurance settlement of \$300,000, you have a gain of \$50,000 (\$300,000 minus \$250,000).

However, there are exceptions to this general rule when your principal residence is lost in a presidentially

declared disaster. For example, if you receive insurance proceeds for personal property that was part of the contents of your home and these items were not separately listed in your insurance policy (referred to as "unscheduled personal property"), you have no gain at all.

Taxing disasters

It doesn't matter how much insurance money you receive or how you spend it. There is never a taxable gain on an insurance settlement for unscheduled personal property that was part of the contents of a home destroyed in a federally designated disaster.

A different rule applies if you receive insurance proceeds for your home or for "scheduled personal property," such as jewelry, that may have been listed separately in your policy.

When you receive a settlement for these items, the tax law treats your insurance money as a "common pool of funds." You won't have gain as long as you reinvest your entire pool of funds in any combination of home and personal property, and you do so within four years.

In other words, you can avoid gain by spending your entire pool of funds on a new home, on personal property (scheduled or unscheduled), or on any combination of home and personal property.

James P. Calandra has been a Certified Public Accountant for 31 years and has practiced in Monterey County for the past 10 years. If you have a question for Jim, write to him at 708 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, fax him at 372-0843, or e-mail him at jim@montereybay.com.

Obituaries

Rosenfeld, Berton Lawrence, 77, of Carmel, died Nov. 16. Born in San Francisco, the Stanford University graduate and World War II Army veteran had owned a millinery and garment manufacturing business before becoming a Realtor and was a member of Masonic Lodge and First Church of Christ, Scientist. Survived by his wife, Gloria; three daughters, Carolyn Merkel, St. Louis, Linda Bernacchi, Davis and Gayle Rosenfeld, Hermosa Beach; a sister, Jeanette Coleman, Novato; two grandchildren. A grand-

daughter died in 1985. Memorial contributions: First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monterey; Donor's favorite charity for children.

Devore, Edythe Lewis, 87, of Carmel Valley, died Nov. 15. Born in Fort Collins, Colo., the University of California, Berkeley graduate formerly taught school, enjoyed painting and was active in charitable organizations and Carmel Presbyterian Church. Survived by her husband, Malcolm; two sons, Paul, Lake Oswego,

Ore., Robert, Bend, Ore.; a daughter, Meredith Lombard, Los Gatos; 11 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Weichardt, Heinz H., 81, of Pebble Beach, died Nov. 15. Born in Germany, the Berlin Technical Institute graduate was a research and development physicist for IBM who helped develop the Hawk missile and atomic clock and a member of IEEE Electronic Engineers and National Rifle Association. Survived by his wife, Zeld; two sons, Eric, San Francisco and Claude, Fremont; a daughter, Karen Nyere, Alexandria, Va.; a grandson. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

Beilby, Mary Ann, 71, of Pebble Beach, died Nov. 16. Born in Los Angeles, the co-owner of the Spinning Wheel Motel in Carmel previously worked as a legal secretary for Pat Brown. Survived by her husband, Lloyd; three sisters, Jo Marie Bannaham, San Mateo, Rita Watson, Sacramento and Marge Gerey, New York.

Macdonald, Elizabeth Chabin, 98, of Carmel, died Nov. 15. Born in Colorado, she lived in Carmel for the past 24 years. Survived by a son, Douglas, Bothell, Wash.; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Her husband, Ballard, died in

1935.

Gould, James C., 45, of Carmel, died Nov. 18. Born in San Jose, he moved to Carmel from Kidpine two weeks before his death. Survived by his wife, Tacy; a son, David; two daughters, Cynthia Bohanon and Kathryn, Fresno; his father, Edwin, Los Banos; his mother, June, Mariposa; two grandsons.

Skuce, Elmo E., 83, of Pebble Beach, died Nov. 19. Born in Fresno, the New Mexico State University graduate worked on numerous power dam construction projects, including the Grand Coulee Dam, Parker Dam and Shasta Dam and was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Survived by two sons, David, Menlo Park and Michael, Palo Alto; four grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

Duffy, Bette Reid, 71, of Carmel, died Nov. 22. Born in Hudson, Wis., the University of California, Berkeley graduate was a former secondary school art and English teacher and a docent at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. Survived by a son, Sean, Las Vegas; a sister, Kathleen Winter, Carmel. Memorial contributions: National Kidney Foundation, Northern California Chapter, 552 Pilgrim Drive, Suite C., Foster City, 94404.

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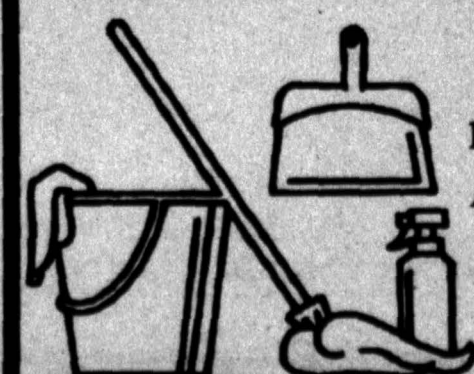
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Fire Dept. holds toy drive

CARMEL-BY-the-Sea's Fire Department is conducting a drive until Christmas Eve to raise food and toys for needy families on the Peninsula.

The department will accept canned and non-perishable foods, toys, money and any other appropriate gifts. The items will be distributed by the Salvation Army.

Donations may be dropped off at the fire department on Sixth Street between San Carlos and Mission, daily from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

More information: 624-1718.

Crossroads plans gala

"CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL at The Crossroads" opens with a gala from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday.

It will continue through Dec. 12.

Decorated Christmas trees, wreaths, table arrangements, children's furniture and rocking horses will be auctioned. Proceeds go to the Carmel Music Society and the Carmel Youth Center.

Santa set for CV deliveries

SANTA CLAUS will be making deliveries to families in the Mid Carmel Valley Fire District (Rancho San Carlos Road west to Garland Park East) between 3 and 8 p.m. Christmas Eve.

Those wishing to have a present delivered should drop off the wrapped gift between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on or before Dec. 23 at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road.

Gifts should be identified with the child's name, address and telephone number. One package per child, please.

Salvation Army seeks gifts

THE SALVATION Army is currently taking applications for receipt of Christmas food and toy boxes.

Applications are available from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Corps Community Center, 1491 Contra Costa St., Seaside.

Applicants must bring a photo identification, verification of residence, verification of income for all household residents, and identification of all household residents.

More information: 899-4911.

Centers of worship plan bright events

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

IT SINGS along the air. We're in the season that brings that special richness to communities of faith. Here's a close look at some of the varied activities scheduled during the next several days—

FRIDAY

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula in Carmel will host a meeting of Church Women United. After the session opens at 10 a.m., past presidents will be recognized for their good works.

Then those attending will enjoy a salad bar luncheon and white elephant sale.

The church is just east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

SATURDAY

Carmel Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Women's Christmas Luncheon at Carmel Mission Inn (Highway 1 and Rio Road).

The crafts fair will start at 8 a.m. Seminars on holiday topics such as decorating and gift-wrapping will follow at 9 and 11:30 a.m. The luncheon will commence at 12:45 p.m.

Author Emilie Barnes will talk about ways to keep Christ in Christmas. Harpist Amy Krupski will play Yuletide tunes, and columnist Sharton Randall will read from her published adventures.

Call Sue at 659-4949.

An Advent Quiet Day will be held from 8:45 a.m. until 3 p.m. at St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church at 12th and Central in Pacific Grove.

Associate Rector Marcia Lockwood will lead a number of meditations. Those attending should bring a Bible and sack lunch. Information: 373-4441.

The Woman's Guild at Church of the Oaks will have its yearly Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The address: 841 Rosita Rd. in Del Rey Oaks.

All are welcome to the Advent Tea planned from 2 until 4 p.m. at the historic McGowan House of St. James Episcopal Church at High and Franklin streets in Monterey. Donation: \$5.

SUNDAY

Roast fillet of beef, holiday pudding, the wassail bowl, good wines...

All Saints' Episcopal Church of Carmel (Ninth and Dolores) schedules two seatings for its 25th annual Dickensian Dinner — 5 and 7:30 p.m.

The church chefs are well-respected; musicians and carolers dressed in Victorian apparel will entertain, and period decorations will transform the hall into a candle-brightened scene.

Also, a 1995 addition — The Olde Curiosity Shoppe — will feature specialty gift items. Admission: \$13 (adults) and \$5 (children under 12). Call 624-3883.

Proceeds will benefit outreach projects.

Carmel Presbyterian Church's Chancel Choir will appear in a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Mary Ellen Reddie, the choir will render choral arrangements of seasonal songs. Organist Judy Midgley will perform, and The Monterey Strings will accompany.

Vocal soloists: Jacqueline Dickman, Suzanne Gallagher, Sandy Pratt, Debbie McDevitt and Arthur Reddie. Youth soloists: Amanda Phillips, Carrie and Mark Flowers.

Tickets cost \$8 and will be available at the door. Church location — Ocean and Junipero. Information: 624-3878.

Award-winning singer Marylee Sunseri will offer a concert at 3 p.m. in Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel.

She will be there as part of the church's Lovejoy Concert Series. Call 624-7404.

MISCELLANEOUS

The community is invited to a free evening of adult Jewish storytelling sponsored by Congregation Beth Israel at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7. Appearing will be Dr. Robin Goldberg of Southern California. She

Buddhist cultural festival slated for Sunday in CV

A FREE Festival of Buddhist Culture will occur from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Sunday at the Three Jewels Monastery and Sambosa Temple, 28110 Robinson Canyon Rd., Carmel Valley.

Designed to help share the "living national treasures of Korea," the event will include a vegetarian buffet, ancient Sanskrit chants and prayers, music of the gong and temple bells, monastic dance, colorful costuming and sacred Buddhist art.

Additional details: 624-3686.

has specialized in studying the spiritual lives and storytelling traditions of women in the Lubavitch Hasidic community of Crown Heights in Brooklyn.

Congregation Beth Israel is at 5716 Carmel Valley Rd.

Seaside Assembly of God Church plans to feed at least 1,000 people during its annual Community Christmas Day Dinner. Those wishing to contribute food or to volunteer are asked to call the church office at 899-4124.



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Church Services

<p>The Church of the Wayfarer (A United Methodist Church) Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 pm children's choir and weekly pre-school programs available. 624-3550</p>	<p>Christian Science Services Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30). Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30. Monte Verde St. North of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th</p>
<p>All Saints' Episcopal Church Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service. Dolores St. & 9th Ave. 624-3883</p>	<p>Carmel Mission Basilica Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am. Rio Road, Carmel</p>
<p>Carmel Church of Religious Science Services held 11 am Sundays. "Beyond Sunday" meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. the public is invited. Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post 625-5360</p>	<p>Carmel Presbyterian Church 3 services: 8 am - contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services. Junipero near Ocean 624-3878 (655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)</p>

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■ M.T.A.L. BOYS BASKETBALL PREVIEW: Carmel High School

New coach has Padres runnin' and gunnin'

By JOHN DETRO

HE BEGAN by challenging his own players with a rock-hard, persistent work ethic. And now Gary Greeno, the brand new varsity basketball coach at Carmel High School, feels sure that the 1995-96 Padre hoopsters can challenge any Mission Trail Athletic League team via staying power and true grit.

"Every player will claim a liking for run-and-gun ball," the 27-year-old mentor said. "My first job was to show the guys what 'hard work' really meant — and see if they would buy into a system where first quarter and fourth quarter sprints happen at the same full-on speed."

And had they bought in during nightly practices in the CHS gym? The coach, hired here in May for his first varsity post after the Greeno-guided King City High JV hoop squad went 21-4 and achieved a first-place tie in MTAL play, chuckled like some wise old man. Then:

"We'll face some teams that are technically better. But these Carmel players are committed to running the fast break for 32 minutes. Sprint every time — that's more important than team quickness. By the fourth quarter, we'll wear them down. The key? Our opponents won't play anyone who's in better shape."

It sounded like his CHS varsity had a lot of guts. "We'll find out," Greeno replied. "It's definitely a team that's working hard. They run the floor real well."

Quick big man

Turning to matters of individual personnel, Greeno called 6-4 junior forward Ben Cook "the quickest big man in the league."

Cook, the Padres' tallest player, will run the floor as a true guard, the coach said. "We need his rebounding. I guess someone will be called 'center,' but we'll actually have three guards and two forwards. All of the guard spots are interchangeable — because everybody can shoot from the outside. Our guards all run and handle the ball well; they have good range."

Matt Allen, a 6-3 senior, will "run the 'big man' slot. He'll get the ball out of the net. But he won't be a traditional center who stays in the lane. All our guys are effective (shooters) from the outside, so it would be real dumb to keep Matt down in the low post area."

The 6-1 point guard Ryan Sanchez copped all-league honors last season as a junior. "Ryan is one of the top three MTAL guards," Greeno said, "with good potential for Division I college ball. He already has been looked at



New Carmel High School basketball coach Gary Greeno (center) has won a commitment from his players to sprint the floor all game long. And two of Greeno's standout players include junior forward Ben Cook (left) and returning all-league senior guard Ryan Sanchez. The pair combined for 48 of the Padres' 65 points in Tuesday night's season-opening victory at Watsonville High.

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

by a couple of schools, but his biggest concern is helping this Carmel High team."

Praise for Sanchez turned into a generalization about the whole roster. "Ryan's good work ethic is shared by all the guys. The amount of time we spend at practice is no different from anybody else; we simply do more conditioning and more of the running. And these guys pull for each other."

Greeno got a happy surprise when 6-2 junior Millan Diaz-Aguando appeared as a walk-on. "An exchange student from Spain," the coach said, "he'll be here all year. He's a true big man, and a good rebounder. Besides all that, Millan is a great kid. Everybody's real glad he tried out."

Large picture

The local fans will have two opportunities this weekend to get a glimpse of the '95-'96 Padres — at Monterey High on Friday against the Toreadores, and at the CHS gymnasium Saturday against Roosevelt High. Both games will tip off at 7 p.m.

The MTAL season gets underway Jan. 3 when Carmel hosts Gonzales. So, who's the most dangerous MTAL club the Padres will meet?

"I couldn't say. This is my first season on the varsity level. Give me three or four more years, and I'll come up with a better answer," Greeno said.

"But I share the philosophy of (legendary UCLA coach) John Wooden. You can't worry about the other team. When it's necessary, we'll adjust in practice — I don't think adjustments really can be made on the (game) floor — but you need to play your way and keep to your plan instead of fretting about the other guy."

Asked about regular season action against King City High — where he still teaches today — Greeno laughed.

"Going back for head-to-head competition will be really something," he said. "Over there, the whole varsity except one kid came from my JV team of last year. I'll get some razzing — the King City kids are great, too. They can't wait for the showdown." The first matchup won't take place until Jan. 12 in King City.

For Greeno and his Padres, the reality is that they will take the court for at least a dozen games between now and then, including the 49th annual Carmel Invitational (Dec. 14-17). We'll have a much better idea by then how the season will shape up for Carmel.

✓✓✓

PADRE NOTES: Chris Prieto, all-league guard who played on Carmel High's last MTAL championship basketball team in 1989-90, is the new varsity assistant coach. "Chris plays minor league pro baseball now," Greeno said.

RLS girls rout SLV; Carmel falls to 0-2

THE ROBERT Louis Stevenson girls varsity basketball team got its promising season off on a promising note Saturday night as it whipped San Lorenzo Valley High, 61-18, in a non-league game in Pebble Beach.

Salinas senior Monica Balestrieri paced the scoring attack with 25 points, while sophomore Desiree Evans-Claasen chipped in with 15. RLS led 26-2 at the half.

The Carmel High girls are off to an 0-2 start after dropping a 60-47 decision at Aptos Tuesday night. Shannon Dougherty led the Padres with 19 points.

■ Next week: RLS, CHS girls varsity hoop previews.

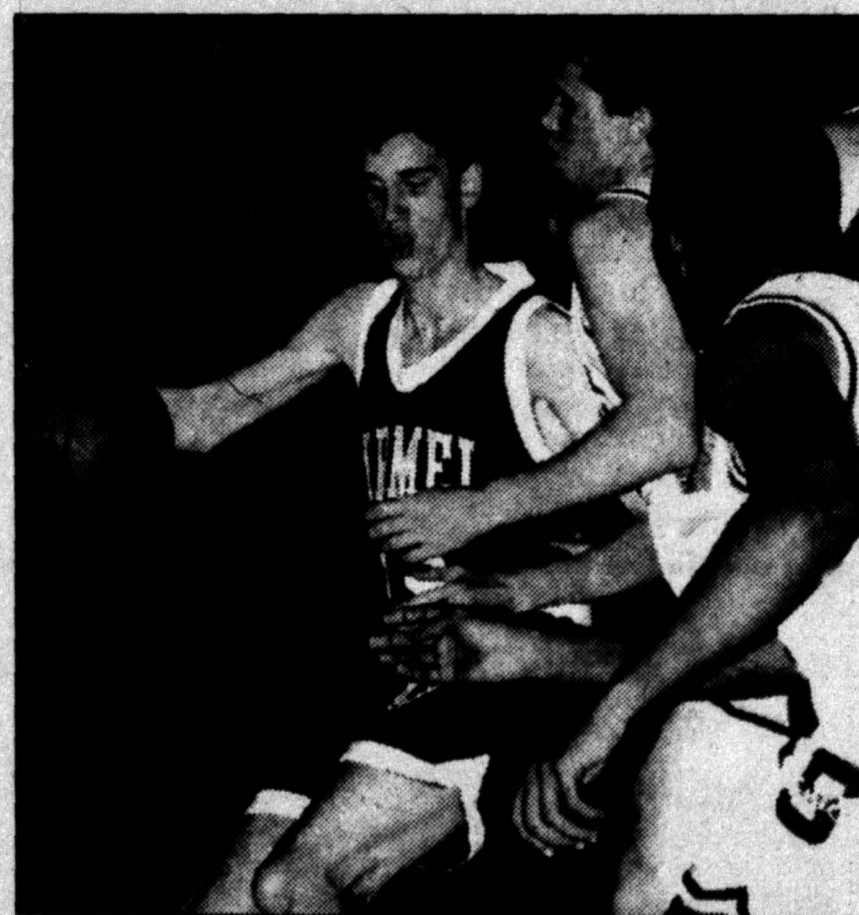
CARMEL HIGH PADRES

1995-96 Boys Varsity Basketball Roster

Player	Position	Height	Class
Matt Allen	G/F	6-3	Sr.
Nick Cardinale *	G	6-0	Sr.
Brian Christenson	F	6-2	Sr.
Ben Cook *	G/F	6-4	Jr.
Millan Diaz-Aguando *	F	6-2	Jr.
Keith Dimicrokopoulos	G	5-9	Jr.
Amir Masliyah *	G/F	5-11	Sr.
John Porteous	G	5-10	Sr.
Chris Purdy	G	6-1	So.
Ryan Sanchez *	G	6-1	Sr.
Joe Siliverie	G	6-0	Jr.
Joe Straface	G	5-7	Jr.

* = projected starters.

Head Coach: Gary Greeno Assistant: Chris Prieto



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

As a sophomore, Carmel's Ben Cook blossomed into a fine player. Now a junior, he has the Padres expecting solid productivity from him. Cook was called the 'quickest big man in the league' by new coach Gary Greeno.

"He's a great young guy, and he helps a lot. The kids look up to him."

Bob Swartz, freshman coach last year, is the JV coach at CHS. He replaces Mike Woodie. "Bob is a super coach," Greeno said. "He's probably the best JV coach in the league."

Dave Stainbrook, last year's varsity assistant and a former CHS hoops star, coaches the frosh squad this season.

Sanchez paces Padres to opening win

RYAN SANCHEZ scorched the nets for 33 points Tuesday night as the Carmel High boys varsity basketball team captured its season opener, a 65-47 non-league triumph over host Watsonville.

Ben Cook added 15 points as the Padres built a 28-12 halftime lead in Gary Greeno's coaching debut at CHS.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

TODAY

Boys basketball: C.E. Wilson Tournament at RLS, first round (for specific matchups and times, see story, page 29).

Boys soccer: RLS at Palma, 4:15 p.m.; Carmel at Watsonville Tournament, first round, 3 p.m.

Girls soccer: Notre Dame at RLS, 3 p.m.; Carmel at Watsonville Tournament, first round, 3 p.m.

Field hockey: York at RLS, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

Boys basketball: Carmel at Monterey, 7 p.m.; C.E. Wilson Tournament at RLS, second round.

Girls basketball: RLS at Harbor, 7 p.m.

Boys soccer: Carmel at Watsonville Tournament, second round, 3 p.m.

Girls soccer: Carmel at Watsonville Tournament, second round, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY

Boys basketball: Roosevelt at Carmel, 7 p.m.; C.E. Wilson Tournament at RLS, third round (championship game 7:30 p.m.).

Girls basketball: Carmel at Salinas, 6:30 p.m.

Boys soccer: Pacific Grove at RLS, 3 p.m.; Carmel at Watsonville Tournament, third round, 3 p.m.

Girls soccer: RLS at Pacific Grove at RLS, 4 p.m.; Carmel at Watsonville Tournament, third round, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY

Lacrosse: Dunn at RLS, 11:30 a.m.

MONDAY

Boys soccer: Carmel at Alisal, 4 p.m.

Girls soccer: Alisal at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Boys soccer: Carmel at Gonzales, 4 p.m.; Alisal at RLS, 4:15 p.m.

Girls soccer: Gonzales at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; RLS at Alisal, 4 p.m.

Field hockey: Carmel at North Salinas, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Boys basketball: Carmel at Santa Cruz Tournament, first round, TBA.

Wrestling: Carmel at Novice Tournament, Palma High, 4 p.m.

Girls soccer: RLS at Watsonville Tournament, first round, 5:30 p.m.

Note: Times listed denote start of varsity events.

■ M.T.A.L. BOYS BASKETBALL PREVIEW: Robert Louis Stevenson

Jackson-led Pirates shoot for league crown

By JOHN DAVI

AFTER FOUR years on the Robert Louis Stevenson varsity basketball squad, Sean Jackson will be offering his final performances for the Pirates this season in what will cap an already remarkable high school career.

Bound for the Cal Bears next year, the 6-5 guard led RLS in total points last season and was second in the Mission Trail Athletic League MVP voting. This season, says RLS head coach Bill Hankison, Jackson's role will be even more substantial than in the past.

"We'll try to have Sean touch the ball every time we move down the court," Hankison said.

But the head coach in his eighth year added cautiously: "This is not going to be one-dimensional. That's not good for Sean or the team. We've got too many other weapons to use."

Two of those weapons are returning starters Michael Jackson and Dean Branscum. Both seniors, the guard and center duo brings swift passing capacity and Jackson's infallible three-point shot.

"Michael's a very good outside shooter," Hankison noted. "I think he can put up the points. And Dean's one of the biggest guys at post in the league this year."

Rounding out the starting five are senior Allan Chang, a 5-8 guard, and sophomore Shawn Cronin, a 6-4 forward/center.

Cronin adds extra height and a good shot underneath, while Chang should be most effective when the opposition has the ball. "Allan's been working on his defense," Hankison pointed out, "and I'm looking for him to have a significant role this year."

Focus on defense

And defense will be the key to a successful Stevenson season.

"We're really concentrating on the press defense this season," Hankison said. "We've got more depth and speed than last year."

Paired with an improved early offense and the deep bench — including varsity returnees William Cho (center) and guards William Nunn and Allen Wang, plus a slew of newcomers — the RLS defense should help to augment the Pirates bid for the MTAL crown, won last year by Pacific Grove.

"I think we're a contender. We're definitely up there," Hankison said with hopes for improvement over last year's second-place finish. "Barring injury, I think we'll be in good shape."

Injury figured in the opening RLS game of the season, a 64-56 non-league road loss to Santa Cruz High last Saturday night. Joey Baker was filling in for Branscum, who recently had joined the team after the football season, which saw the Pirates' season last one week longer with a berth in the Central Coast Section playoffs. Baker was hurt early in the Santa Cruz contest, forcing the Pirates to move outside the key.

"After the first quarter," Hankison said, "we played pretty well. We shot better than 50 percent in the second half. But we didn't have enough points in the paint."

Hankison admitted that the football players, having missed two weeks of practice, were not in sync with the rest of the team for the game. "We didn't play defense the way we're going to play during the (league) season," the coach added.

The offense in the second half was more than adequate,



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Sean Jackson (left) will likely add a few more trophies to his collection during the course of his senior season at RLS. Jackson, who will play for Cal next winter, is the go-to guy for Stevenson and its head coach Bill Hankison (right).

however. Sean Jackson finished the night with 28 points; Michael Jackson added 18. The pair accounted for eight three-point buckets.

The long road ahead

Should the two Jacksons continue with contributions such as these during the long remainder of the season — and why shouldn't they? — the road to the MTAL title may just have to go through Pebble Beach.

Non-league action continues throughout December, including participation in three preseason tourneys:

■ *Coach Wilson Tournament* at RLS starting today (see

Wilson Tourney tips off today; Pirates play MVC

By JOHN DAVI

THE THIRD installment of the annual Coach Wilson Memorial Tournament begins this afternoon with Robert Louis Stevenson joining three local boys varsity basketball squads in the eight-team field.

Played in honor of C.E. Wilson, RLS chaplain from 1958 until his death in December 1992, the Stevenson-hosted tournament will offer four games per day concluding with the championship game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Palma, Seaside and Pacific Grove — which defeated RLS in the title game last year — will join the Pirates in vying for the Wilson crown.

Stevenson plays in tonight's final game at 8 p.m. against Monte Vista Christian. On Friday night, the Pirates-MVC winner will face the PG-Hollister winner.

Other first-round pairings today: Palma-Gilroy, 3:30 p.m.; PG-Hollister, 5 p.m.; and Seaside-California, 6:30 p.m.

Here is a look at the schedule for Saturday's third and final round:

- 7th place game — 2:30 p.m.
- Consolation — 4 p.m.
- 3rd place — 5:45 p.m.
- Championship — 7 p.m.

Tickets are available daily at the door.

separate story above).

■ *Scattini Tournament*, Dec. 7-9 at Palma High.

■ *Las Vegas Tournament*, Dec. 18-21 in the land of lights and glitter.

Then on Jan. 3, the grueling 12-game MTAL season gets underway as the Pirates pay a visit to Palma. Their first league home game is Jan. 5 against Gonzales.

It will be an intriguing winter to watch as RLS, buoyed by a strong cast of starters and probably the MTAL's best overall player in Sean Jackson, bids to bring home a league championship.



AMIR MASILYAH

Padre Sports Scene



PATRICK FOUDY

"We have a solid team with a lot of potential and talent," according to Scholl. "We have a strong program; everything is beginning to come together."

The girls will play their first league game — today, away — against Alvarez.

—P.F.

ALIVE & KICKIN' Girls soccer makes debut

THERE WAS serious talk in the last couple of years about starting an all-girls soccer team for Carmel High during the winter season. Now, the months of planning and enthusiasm finally paid off.

The Padres enter the CCS league this year, along with newcomers Alvarez, Alisal, Gonzales and King City. Returning as the veteran teams: Pacific Grove, RLS, Notre Dame and Santa Catalina.

Carmel athletes have responded with a big turnout. They are fielding a JV team as well, which was unexpected as the season began.

The Padres are coached by returnee Jody Shaw, who coached the co-ed JV squad the previous three years and now is entering her first season with the all-

girls team. She will be aided by the senior leadership of team captains Jenn Scholl, Quincy Struve and Jenn Donnelly.

The girls traveled to Alisal on Nov. 18 to play in a "friendship tournament." Carmel faced off against Notre Dame, King City, Alisal and Gonzales. The Padres played tough throughout, finishing with a

1-1-2 record. Struve played strongly in goal while Sarah Coombe and Martta Atrilla led the offense.

Carmel will be a strong contender for the CCS playoffs. Experience will be a key. There are many veterans — who have been playing on the coed teams the last couple of years — helping the development of the younger members.

BOYS SOCCER

CHS kicked off its season Nov. 20 by running through the Toreadores of Monterey, 4-2.

Lindley Zerbe, Brian Johnson and Sabit Dumisc poked through goals for the Padres, who are playing without all-star forward Pat Foudy.

The 1995-96 Padres are coached by Mike Jones. Says one Padre: "We're going to surprise some teams!"

—A.M.

R.L.S. PIRATES

1995-96 Boys Varsity Basketball Roster

Player	Position	Height	Class
Rene Bain	C	6-0	Sr.
Joey Baker	C	6-3	Jr.
Blake Bertram	F	5-11	Jr.
Bubba Beyah	G	5-10	So.
Dean Branscum *	C	6-5	Sr.
Allan Chang *	G	5-9	Sr.
William Cho	C	6-1	Sr.
Shawn Cronin *	F-C	6-4	So.
Michael Jackson *	G	6-0	Sr.
Sean Jackson *	G	6-5	Sr.
William Nunn	G	5-9	Sr.
Matt Sampson	F	5-11	Jr.
Abram Trosky	F	6-1	Jr.
Allen Wang	G	5-10	Sr.
Jeff Weh	F	6-0	Jr.

* = indicates projected starters.

Head Coach: Bill Hankison Assistant: Andy Dalhamer



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ESTIMATES

Editorial

Measure C defeat shouldn't detract from record of departing directors

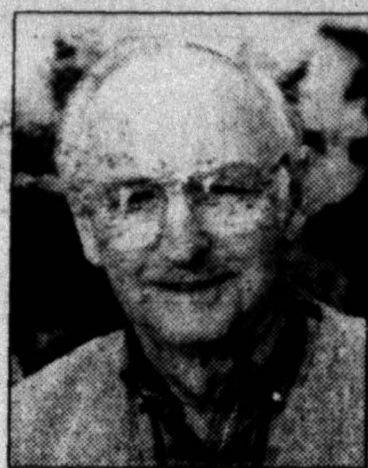
WHEN THE Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board meets Dec. 18, two new directors will replace two dedicated public servants who deserve recognition for years of hard work.

Dick Heuer and Fran Farina, this year's MPWMD chair, are stepping down under a cloud. It is our hope these two won't be besmirched by the negativity that currently surrounds the district.

As the dam they fervently believed in was defeated by Peninsula voters 57 to 43 percent, the district's credibility and basic mission have been shaken in the process. It is unknown if it can ever fully recover.

Had voters embraced the project, these two, like the other MPWMD project supporters, could have emerged as heroes. The board's endorsement of Measure C should never have been an important facet of Measure C.

As unpaid elected officials alongside a paid professional staff, Heuer and Farina



Dick Heuer



Fran Farina

worked in accordance with the district's mandate to present voters with a viable project. The board majority would never have scheduled a public vote on a poor project.

Heuer, first appointed in 1983, and Farina, elected in 1991, were exemplary representatives whose achievements went beyond securing dam permits.

For example, Heuer was instrumental in creating new protections for the Carmel River, supporting retrofit and rationing programs and helping form the public-private partnership necessary for the Pebble Beach Reclamation Project.

Farina also was involved in these issues, as well as leading efforts to streamline the connection permit process and develop other projects besides the dam, such as the Paralta Well.

The results of Measure C shouldn't lessen the value of the hundreds of hours of service these two have given. It is our hope that their contributions will be appreciated by the public, which, for the moment, appears intent on assailing the water district.

Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

EIR offers little hope

Dear Editor:

The Pebble Beach Co.'s ambitious "buildout" plans are finally public, available at libraries and at Supervisor Sam Karas' office. The EIR should be required reading. This development will forever affect everyone on the Peninsula.

In the EIR, the Pebble Beach Co. apparently now favors an alternate site for their golf course. The primary site in Pescadero Canyon is hillside and is fraught with environmental and golf course design problems.

But discussion about the location of any golf course should be secondary to debate about the need for another resort golf course, charging roughly \$3-a-swing, predominantly for Peninsula visitors.

Make no mistake: The Peninsula does need more affordable courses for the people who live here. Another expensive resort course does not meet the Peninsula's needs.

Pebble Beach Co. proposes 16 separate subdivisions with 403 (not 350) housing units, a golf teaching center and range, and a

resort golf course. All, we are told, will somehow miraculously fit into the heart of the Peninsula and the Lombard-like Forest streets without building even one new arterial road or without having any significant adverse impact on the quality of life here.

I don't buy it. Traffic problems and noise now adversely affect many in and outside the Forest. The EIR offers little hope and no real mitigation.

We are told the EIR was prepared at a cost of \$500,000 to \$1 million to the Pebble Beach Co. Before all reaching for our towels, didn't the county just give the company a \$600,000 rebate on its property taxes?

This investment is pocket change to the Pebble Beach Co. and its foreign ownership, one of the world's largest banks. Its plans, if approved as is, will add \$300 million to the value of its investment, proving once again: America truly is the land of opportunity.

Ronald R. Read
Pebble Beach

A scary situation

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my alarm over the presence of homeless people in the area by the new Carmel River Bridge.

Unknowningly, my mother and I parked in a safe-looking area near Safeway and Crossroads Cinema and proceeded to take our dog for a stroll to the river's edge. Well, into the dense thick-

See LETTERS page 31

Take the other path: Let's approach '96 with optimism

By MARSHALL HYDORN

NOW THAT Thanksgiving is over and Christmas is just around the corner, our thoughts turn to what the New Year will bring.

All of us should greet 1996 with gratitude that our city has remained faithful to its original premise. It is all too easy, however, to take the negative path and concentrate on what some perceive to be a daunting array of problems facing our small village.

Funds are needed with which to purchase open space to preserve Pescadero Canyon and Mission Trail Park. Sunset Theater, the focus of our cultural life, requires upgrading and possible replacement.

The division of Fort Ord among many entities on the Peninsula is now in progress and the ripple effects of that process will affect our lives. The new California State University, Monterey Bay campus, with its growing student population, will have an undetermined impact upon our business district and beach.

While it's true that all of these predicaments and many others will confront us in the year to come, they are not

Marshall Hydorn is a 20-year resident of Carmel and has been a member of the Carmel Planning Commission for two years. Hydorn is owner of the Sea View Inn in Carmel.

necessarily negative. Many, if not all, may be turned to our advantage. They should be thought of as challenges — the stuff that makes life interesting, not problematic. They will require attention and planning, not to mention creative and innovative solutions.

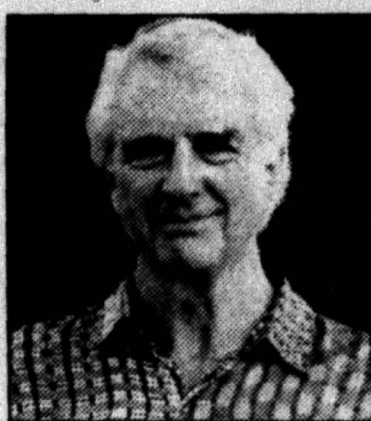
Calls for positive outlook

Are the citizens of Carmel up to the task? The answer is a resounding "yes!"

Challenges can be met with confidence and optimism if we have a "can-do" attitude. We can overcome them by keeping a positive outlook, rolling up our sleeves, and working together with a singleness of purpose, not to be equated with "single-mindedness."

All Carmel residents have a stake in the future of this town. It is important that their voices be heard, and their input is both appreciated and necessary. Diverse opinions are to be welcomed as they supply a rich source of creative energy when directed toward a collective goal.

Fortunately, Carmel is blessed with citizens who have been attracted to this square mile because of a common



Marshall Hydorn

desire to spend their lives here. Carmel is not a bedroom community; most of us do not live here merely because it is a convenient place from which to commute to our jobs.

Many settle here after searching the world to find the ambiance Carmel provides. We live here because of the beauty of the setting and quality of life afforded us. We are the residents and self-designated caretakers of this very unique place. That common interest bonds us together, and it is our strength.

I am confident that all of us are willing to do whatever is necessary to preserve and enhance the life and character of our village.

In just four years, after celebrating New Year's Eve 1999, we will awaken to the beginning of a new millennium. Hopefully when we look around us, we will find a city that has been only enhanced by the changes that have taken place since the end of 1995.

I trust we will find a city still true to its founding dictum — "Primarily a Residential City." A city still protective of its environment, trees and beach; a city that displays homes designed to a human scale — not overly large, showy or flamboyant; a city that is proud of a beautiful new cultural facility that carries on, and indeed amplifies, the rich artistic spirit; a city known across the nation and beyond for its integrity, charm and quality of life.

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LETTERS

From page 30

ets, we came upon several clusters of vacant-eyed humans and realized we were in a precarious situation.

Instantly retreating toward our car, being panhandled along the way, we ended up wading through outdoor kitchens, closets and human waste depots. This was a very regrettable experience.

How can a community obviously sensitive to environmental protection tolerate the above situation? How can the citizens allow a river to be so inviting at Garland Park, seemingly environmentally protected in the mission and bird sanctuary areas, yet be so threatening to humans and wildlife alike in one small area, contaminating all land below it?

Hopefully this area of the river isn't being viewed with blind eyes. This area is perfect for either protection or for general public use. The homeless need to have more appropriate facilities offered to them. It should be made clear that the river area is no longer a place to dwell.

This problem will not go away by itself. It must be faced head-on and dealt with — the sooner the better. Not only do I complain, but I also offer to help deal with this difficult problem.

Kathy Beallo
Pebble Beach/Piedmont

Give OK to Preserve

Dear Editor:

The last half-century of my life, I have played the role of an intense conservationist both in land use and the health of growing life, in trees and undisturbed freedom of wildlife.

Beautiful regions such as the Santa

Lucia Preserve (Rancho San Carlos) can remain guarded only if wisdom and foresight prevent blind, empty-headed intrusion.

To avoid "developments" in these wild regions, breaking into a vast number of tract homes without concern for landscape being whole, we must bend to a new perspective, and shift in the frame of reference. We must look at the pressures from the people living or wanting to live in our particular area.

Yes, we're on a collision course with 32 million plus citizens, not to mention the thousands upon thousands of families visiting the state and seeking new places to live. This knowledge engenders growing concern.

No, we can't destroy the nature of nature! And this preserve will be a commitment to wildlife under a full-time naturalist — perpetual care and studies on the puma, the bobcat, the wild boar, bats, the deer and a wonderful assortment of birds, including owls.

And this preserve will be a commitment to serve children and adults in educational and pleasure experiences.

I understand we have no funds in the state for acquisition for a park of this proportion. Rancho San Carlos is balancing its contribution of the preserve with 300 residential homes outside the preserve and 50 employee houses. There is no further permission for subdividing.

I believe that the Santa Lucia Preserve offers the Monterey County Planning Commission a privilege to stand behind — with a certain feeling of wholeness and fulfillment.

I beg the commission to vote in its favor.

Margaret Owings
Big Sur

(Editor's Note: The planning commission will again take up the matter at its Wednesday, Dec. 13 meeting in Salinas.)

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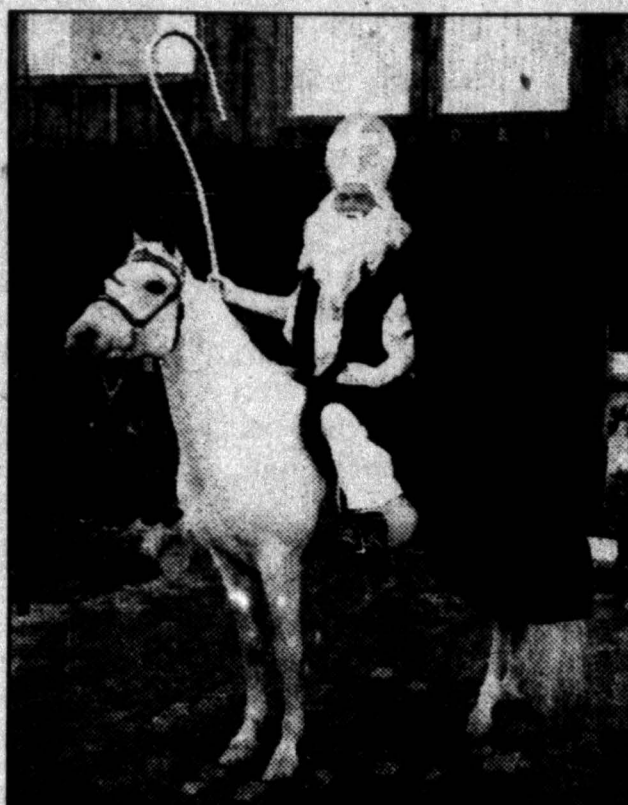
By BETH PENNEY

ON SUNDAY, Saint Nicholas arrives at The Barnyard at 3 p.m. on a white horse, accompanied by his servant, "Black Peter," as part of the shopping center's annual Weihnachtsfest, or Christmas celebration (see sidebar, page 38, for schedule of events).

Most shoppers will rightly recognize the figure of the white-bearded St. Nicholas, in his bishop's crown and flowing red robes, as one of the precursors of the modern American Santa Claus. But the connection between St. Nicholas and Santa Claus is not as direct as it might seem.

St. Nicholas was a real person, but little actual recorded history about him exists. He is thought to have been born in the ancient Lycian seaport city of Patara, near the present Kalamaki, in Turkey.

According to historian Martin Ebon, quoted on a recent *Biography* special



St. Nicholas arrives at The Barnyard Sunday, about St. Nicholas (on the Arts & Entertainment television network), he is said to have been born to a couple who

had tried to have a child for years, and this was the start of the legends that grew up around him, many centering on children and his reputation as a righter of wrongs.

Nicholas became the archbishop of Myra, in Lycia. Lynne Kemmer, events coordinator for The Barnyard, says that "Nicholas was a man on the frontiers of his time, his society and his religion, assigned to an outpost in a land where Christians were regularly jailed."

But as Christianity was embraced in Turkey, he rose to a place of honor. After his death, said to be on Dec. 6 in the year 343, the legends and myths about St. Nicholas circulated the world.

Patron saint of boys and girls

Two of the most popular legends, both embellished and changed to suit the needs of the people who created the folklore, surround children or young people.

See **WEIHNACHTSFEST** page 38

World AIDS Day seeks to heighten awareness

By BETH PENNEY

THE MONTEREY County AIDS Project plans an evening-long observance of the eighth annual World AIDS Day from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday in the McCone Building at the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

World AIDS Day, which was initiated by the World Health Organization (WHO) in 1987, is designed to increase awareness about HIV and AIDS, and is observed all over the world.

Activities in Monterey start at 6 p.m. with an art show in the McCone Building's atrium, featuring the works of people with HIV/AIDS. Panels from the

See **AIDS** page 38



Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETORO

Union musicians vote to become absorbed by San Jose Local 153; singer Kenny Rankin plays that Jazz Store

THE NEW year will bring a completely new look where this area's union musicians are concerned. In fact, the old Monterey Local 616 will be no more.

Javier Sanchez, Local 616's president, says the membership has voted to join the San Jose Local 153 (American Federation of Musicians) when 1996 starts.

Out of Local 616's total roster — 182 pro players — 73 favored the new association and 34 opposed it. There were three voided ballots. The rest didn't vote.

"This (development) is a good thing," Sanchez said. "Dues will be a bit higher, but we'll get more work and better representation. Local 616 officers will no longer be union officers."

Ballot figures will be distributed in Local 616's newsletter for December. "I think our (Peninsula) people will be very happy — they've certainly received warm welcomes from the Local 153 membership."

Sanchez said representatives of Local 153 will "come into this area and seek better contracts" with classical music organizations.

Rare bird

He's one of those rare birds — been around for years and seems perpetually young. He can be soulful or upbeat. And his latest CD gives the man's talent entirely to jazz.

Singer Kenny Rankin will perform tonight and Friday evening at that Jazz Store beside KRML Radio in The Crossroads. A wine tasting will be included each time.

Rankin will have a first-rate trio working behind him — Smith Dobson (piano), Jim Nichols (guitar), Mike McKinley (drums).

Starts at 7:30 both nights. The intimate space fills up quickly. Call 624-6432.

Jeff's joyous jams

Drummer and vocalist Dottie Dodgion's group holds down Thursday nights at Whitey's Place in the American Tin Cannery. Otherwise, Jeff White will import mostly young bands off the San Francisco Acid Jazz and Hip-Hop

See **JAZZ TIDES** page 36

Sixth Annual Festival of Harps brings eclectic lineup to Carmel

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE SIXTH annual Festival of Harps, featuring harpists of all musical genres, comes to the Monterey Peninsula this week for a performance at 8 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel.

Slated to perform are jazz harpist and vocalist Deborah Henson-Conant; Barbara Imhoff on pedal harp; Paraguayan harpist Ramon Romero with flamenco guitarist Scotland Spelius; and Celtic quartet Golden Bough with Celtic harpist Margie Butler.

Deborah Henson-Conant is credited with almost single-handedly inventing the genre of "jazz harp," using the pedals of the classical harp to create sophisticated chords and scales.

"I use the formal ideas of jazz to incorporate all the musical styles I encounter," Henson-Conant told The Pine Cone in a recent telephone interview. "The beauty of jazz is that it's built that way, to incorporate other influences. Any technique that I will have heard, if I like the sound of it I'll try it out. The only thing the harp can't do is hold a long note like a wind instrument."

Henson-Conant has recorded with members of Spyro Gyra and Special EFX and played a private birthday party



Jazz harpist, composer and vocalist Deborah Henson-Conant is known to perform barefoot and decked out in leather.



Golden Bough blends folk traditions from various countries to create a contemporary traditional music.

for Aerosmith in which she ended up jamming with lead singer Steven Tyler.

Specializing in traditional and original acoustic music, musical group Golden Bough is rooted in Celtic, European and American folk traditions and have expanded upon these styles to develop their own compositions and create a contemporary traditional music.

Aptos resident Ramon Romero is a modern-day master of the 400-year-old Paraguayan tradition of the Guarani Indians. His newest CD is *Rosas Para Ti*.

Pedal harpist Barbara Imhoff (of the group Beasts of Paradise) returns this year with singer Diana Trimble to perform a set of original songs that draw on influences from British balladeers, avant garde classical, cabaret and pop music. They will be joined by acoustic bassist Nancy Kaspar.

Tickets are \$16.50, available at the Thunderbird Bookshop, Pilgrim's Way and It's Cactus, Carmel; Bookworks in Pacific Grove and the Monterey Coffeehouse Bookshop in Monterey.

They will also be available at the box office at Sunset Cultural Center, located on San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth in Carmel, from 1 p.m. until show time the day of the performance.



Then & Now

By JOHN LIVINGSTONE

Our evolving patois

OUR LANGUAGE is very much alive, evolving. As Professor Higgins declared in *My Fair Lady*, "The way a person speaks absolutely classifies him ... in America they haven't spoken it [English] for years."

Contemporary American usage of the English language reflects our rapidly changing culture, and there are conflicting opinions as to whether our language is presently undergoing enrichment or degradation.

Our modern society reflects fewer class distinctions by word usage and pronunciation than ever before, thanks to the leveling influence of television, radio and films. For example, overheard recently at an upper-class private high school:

"Like, 'cuz if it was me, like, I'd act cool, real cool, y'know?"

Another example: Johnnie Cochran, defense lawyer for O.J. Simpson, during cross-examination of Detective Lange:

"How was the envelope laying?"

Judge Ito, addressing prosecuting attorneys Christopher Darden and Marcia Clark:

"...you guys..."

Rush Limbaugh, articulate spokesperson for the far right, invariably pronounces the word "ask" as "ax." Given the extent of his popularity and the influence he exerts, "ax" will more than likely become current American usage within a few years.

President Clinton has coined a new Americanism, with phrases like "Growin' the economy." This brings to mind former President Warren Harding's contribution to the American lexicon. His "normalcy" has relegated the proper word, "normality" to the back burner.

Even abroad

American travelers abroad are having an influence on foreign speakers of our language. During a trip to France

some years ago, I cautioned a hotel porter in French, "Be careful, that suitcase is heavy."

His reply: "Oh, no sweat, Monsieur!"

In Austria, I had just thanked my landlord for having done me a favor, and he replied in his version of idiomatic American English, "Do not mention it!"

For more than 20 years, the highly addictive "y'know," a verbal crutch par excellence, has become the most repeated useless phrase in our language. The passage of time hasn't diminished its currency among our verbally disadvantaged.

Some TV anchorpersons, generally acknowledged to be the arbiters of proper usage and pronunciation, are not immune to fostering acceptance of "Febuary" and "library."

If today's high school students are receiving a sleazy education in pronunciation, they can't be blamed. Many of their teachers are victims of the same substandard levels of American usage they acquired before becoming teachers, and, I hazard to guess, are unaware of any speech aberrations they are passing on.

It's coming to pass that if one speaks carefully and correctly, one is liable to be regarded as either pedantic, snooty, hyper-urbane or just plain un-American. One must weight carefully the chance of sounding prissy when one elects to say "May I help you?" instead of the more commonly used "Can I help you?"

It's comforting to think there is in human affairs a pendulum which swings from what is wrong and deplorable to what is right and laudable, that all wrong actions spawn reactions.

Subcultural influences are seen and heard with increasing frequency in our literature and our so-called "popular" music. The language of rap artists is practically unintelligible to the uninitiated.

Filth and smut have saturated the language patterns of our young and reflect the moral decay of a significant number of our younger generation, in all socioeconomic classes. Language reflects declining, decaying values more than any other outward manifestation.

We've come a long way from the lilting cadences and melodies of the waltz, the love ballad, the clever lyrics of the stage musical, of sentiment and noble emotions, of uplifting music, to the "sounds" of today's music as well as language.

The pendulum has a long way to swing back.

'Then & Now,' written by Carmel resident John Livingstone, appears monthly in *The Pine Cone*.

Briefly SPEAKING

■ Saturday: Artists' Christmas Faire

THE 15TH Annual Artists' Christmas Faire, featuring works on view for show and sale by more than 20 local artists and musicians, is set from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Mid-Valley Shopping Center, located on Carmel Valley Road six miles inland from Highway 1.

Pottery, paintings, glass art, wrought iron, photography, jewelry, clothing, recorded music and calligraphy are some of the featured media.

More information: 625-0578.

■ Saturday: Crafts bazaar to benefit adult school classes at Rippling River

THE 13TH Annual Rippling River Crafts Room Bazaar, held to benefit Carmel Adult School, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Building 3 at Rippling River, located at 53 E. Carmel Valley Rd. just east of Carmel Valley Village.

Carmel Adult School sponsors classes in arts and crafts on the premises of Rippling River. Activities held in the crafts room are funded by the people who attend the classes, and these people make items to be sold at the bazaar. The proceeds from the sale are used to replenish the supplies of raw materials used during the year.

More information: 659-3876.

■ Sunday: Camerata Singers present annual Messiah Sing in Salinas

THE CAMERATA Singers of Monterey County, celebrating its 15th season, will hold its Annual Messiah Sing Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, located at San Miguel and Pajaro avenues in Salinas.

The public is invited to bring their own scores and sing with the Camerata Singers or to just come and listen. A few vocal scores will be available at the door.

Admission is \$10 per person. Tickets are available at: Do Re Mi Music in The Barnyard, Carmel; Gadsby's Music Co., 219 Monterey Street, Salinas; Bay Books, 316 Alvarado St.; and Bookmark, 307 Forest Ave, Pacific Grove.

More information: 899-2200.

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Small cast does excellent job with Mamet's newest, 'Plow'

By JAMES P. KINNEY

JUDGING FROM his new play, *Speed the Plow*, currently in production at The Hoffman Playhouse in Monterey, David Mamet deserves his reputation as the most controversial "bad boy" of serious contemporary American Theatre.

Mamet also happens to be a brilliant playwright of language.

Critic Jack Kroll calls him "the Aristophanes of the Inarticulate."



Robert Colter (left) and Jeff McGrath in a scene from the Unicorn Theatre's production of Mamet's 'Speed the Plow.'

Another critic, Benedict Nightengale, christened him "the Bard of Modern-day Barbarism, the Laureate of Four Letter Words."

Stanley Kauffman describes Mamet's dramatic dialogue as "terse and pungent," his recurring theme "the powerful have the power to convert all the rest of us to victims."

In his best-known play, *Glengarry Glen Ross*, Mamet surgically dissects crassness and hypocrisy in American business — buying and selling as heard in the

hurried, stunted, salty speech of hard-driving salesmen.

Here he takes on the United States movie industry. Bobby (Robert Colter) and Charlie (Jeff McGrath), longtime associates and hapless movie-makers, consider themselves serious movers and shakers on the contemporary Hollywood scene. They are trying to convince a local high roller to invest big money in their idea for a new sex-and-violence prison film.

"You dream about a concept like this all your life," Charlie solemnly entones.

"It's all about people," Bobby sanctimoniously agrees.

"A lot of f—— people."

"I piss on money," Charlie vehemently insists for all the world to hear.

Way down underneath, of course, they (and we) know better.

But the dichotomy between smooth, idealistic words and crass inner motives is Mamet's personal mother lode and he mines it here effortlessly as the superb dramatic gold miner he is.

"You're always schemin'," a fawning Charlie oozes at Bobby. "You're ziggin' or you're zaggin'."

"I may be a whore," a modestly blushing Bobby concedes, "but I'm a secure whore."

Karen (Jenna Leece), a young temp secretary, arrives on the scene with coffee and the two men quickly, after she exits, wager whether Bobby can bed her that very night.

Delicious!

Director Colleen Finegan has brought her three-person cast to a deliciously high performance level with Mamet's material. Groans of pious outrage mixed with laugh lines eliciting immediate recognition come

fast and furious. We all recognize this form of corrosive artifice in everyday American life but never has it been flayed with such artistic abandon, such fine linguistic style. Mamet fences with words as elegantly as Errol Flynn once wielded a rapier.

Colter's Bobby becomes a moral battleground, the struggle between his deeper

decent instincts and his more familiar and comfortable greed reflected in his speech and mannerisms.

McGrath's nervous, pushy con-man Charlie is excellently delivered as well, his edgy movements and dazzling inner reversals right on target.

See MAMET page 36

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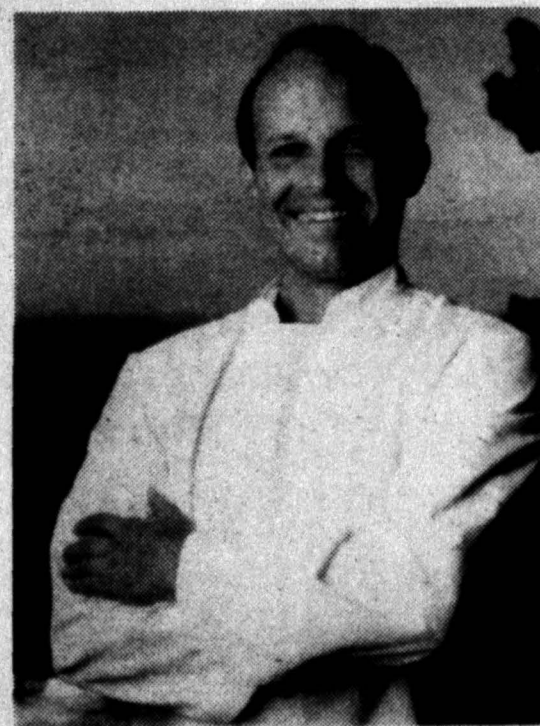
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JAZZ TIDES

From page 33

Jazz scenes in December.

The units have no connection (spiritual or musical) with self-destructive neo-punkers or cutesy slackers. Pin these adjectives on the new generation of SF Bay Area jazzers: eclectic, dedicated, joyous, skilled, healthful.

Kicking off the series at 9 p.m. Friday — Dogslyde. This band features trumpeter Clyde Sutliff, alto saxist Sharon Hirata, tenorman Joshi Marshall, Mike Silverman on bass and drummer Ben Leinbach.

Joshi (son of the legendary bassist Fred Marshall) was in the Berkeley High School combo that won top slot at the Monterey Jazz Festival Student Competition a few years ago. He's a superb player of straight-ahead jazz, and his presence here bodes well.

Leader Sutliff records for Elektra Records. His foremost influences: Stravinsky, Clifford Brown, Miles, Coltrane. No cover charge.

On Monday night at Whitey's, the group will be T.J. Kirk. This aggregation was booked by Jeff just a few days ago, records for Warner and features the music of James Brown, Thelonious Monk and Rahsaan Roland Kirk.

Featured here will be drummer Scott Amendola plus killer guitarists Will Bernard, John Schott and Charlie Hunter, whose trio will play Whitey's on Dec. 10. The Monday night door charge — \$5 per.

That whole SF/Berkeley scene these days seems like such a rich stew. Players work in various configurations without apparent hassles.

Tough tenorman Dave Ellis (for example) is with Hunter, Mingus Amungus and Jungle Biskit. Miles Perkins, bassist who fronts Mingus Amungus, works as well with Jungle Biskit and the Sonny Simmons Trio.

And so it swings. Family style.

Susan's vision

As art consultant to the Monterey Jazz Festival, painter Susan Collins does all the stage flats. Then there's her studio work. And then there's the Walls Down series she produces in conjunction with musicians and dancers.

Walls Down III will be offered starting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium of Robert Down School at 485 Pine in Pacific Grove. Charge: \$10 per with children under 10 admitted free. Advance tickets may be bought at Monterey Custom Framing (468 Calle Principal) and PG's well-known Bookworks.

This column interviewed Collins late last week. She spoke of her brainchild this way:

"It's an extraordinary musical production and cultural circus that breaks down the walls between the audience and the performers. Our ethnic differences are elaborated and then liberated as the performers use their own styles to create a collaborative composition."

Joining jazz flutist Ali Ryerson will be percussionists Titos Sampa, jazz pro John Goldsmith, Greg Janusz, Ikuyo Conant and dancers Mustafa Ozgen, La Romera, Ecailama Gedo, Koichi Tomano, Ferron Suratos, Calvin Pitts and mime Nancy Gold.

"I did a story board," Collins said. "Within it are many



San Francisco band T.J. Kirk plays Whitey's Place on Monday night. Drummer Scott Amendola (front, right) supports three strong guitarists (left to right) — John Schott, Will Bernard and Charlie Hunter.

choices and many directions in which each person can go. I've asked each of them — 'Whatever you have wanted to do on a stage, please do it now. Take it to the limit.' Most of the time, they'll all be performing at once."

The point: "— knock down walls; discover what we sound like as a people —"

Short takes

■ David Sanchez, much-praised young saxist from Puerto Rico, will front a quartet on Monday night at Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz. Starts at 8; \$13 advance (Cymbaline Records) or \$15 at the door.

■ Dick Robins, head of Carmel High School's music studies, directs the Monterey Community Band. These players will offer a free Winter Sunset Concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in Sunset Theater. Big band charts, show tunes, holiday favorites, so on.

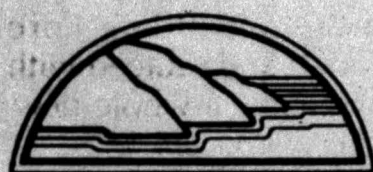
■ Jazz singers and combos will be presented Friday night in the Cabrillo College Theater. Next evening, combos and big band jazz will take over in the same space. Composers to be represented include Duke Ellington, Chick Corea, Cole Porter and George Gershwin. Info: 479-6464.

■ Not bad for a traveling trumpet player from Seattle. Quincy Jones will produce next year's Oscar ceremony (March 25). He already has asked Whoopi Goldberg to host.

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To ask about space on this page
call 624-0162.
Surprisingly low rates!

MAMET

From page 35

Lecce's excitable, idealistic Karen is marvelously simple and complex all at once and I found her, as I suspect Mamet intended, the most intriguing character of the play. Did she or didn't she? Was she or wasn't she? The ambivalence I felt about her at the end of the play could not have been anything but intended in the hands of this master craftsman.

Set design and lighting were spartan even by local small theater standards but the fact that Crockett and his dedicated band continue to offer important theater in their modest digs is worthy of nothing but playgoers' gratitude and praise.

We have local restaurants which advertise that they appeal to the most discriminating palates. Unicorn Theatre Presents offers in Mamet's new play a delight to more delicate dramatic tastes.

■ 'Speed the Plow' stages at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 9; a 3 p.m. matinee is slated for this Sunday. The Hoffman Playhouse is located at 320 Hoffman St. in Monterey. Information/reservations: 649-0259.

James P. Kinney is a free-lance theater critic who resides on the Monterey Peninsula.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

AWLS	PASSE	PLASMA	PTA
TAIL	ALLEY	LECHER	RED
ONCE	INLOVE	WITHANY	ETA
PEKES	OWE	EATEN	TSHI
	TOFU	RYANS	DAUGHTER
INTIMATE	AST	STAIR	
MARNER	ROLE	SLICERS	
THEGRATEFUL	DEAD	SOB	
OAK	WHIT	ORLO	WHINE
	MAE	RADIAL	AIMED
MERRY	WIVES	OFWINDSOR	
JAMIE	ELATES	ZEE	
OREAD	LILI	ANEW	TAJ
BEN	LOVE	EATFIRST	BITE
	DEMESNE	GELS	BALLET
LANER	ROE	ISOLATES	
BATMAN	RETURNS	OYLS	
ARIA	ILONA	ASP	OTTER
MIO	WINDOWSON	THEWORLD	
BAN	ANGELA	STAIN	FEMA
ITS	STOREY	SATED	FESS

CALENDAR

Thursday/30

THEATER

Wrong Turn at Lungfish — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe at Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$12 general, \$8 seniors, students. Phone 659-8244. Through Dec. 3.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito & Weber Drummond — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Oriana Chorale: Handel's Messiah — San Juan Bautista, Mission Chapel, San Juan Bautista, 7:30 p.m., \$8, children 18 under free. Phone 628-3305.

LECTURES

Authors — "Steinbeck, Stevenson, Jeffers: Personal Quests, Parallel Journeys" by Elayne Waring Fitzpatrick — Steinbeck Center Foundation, 371 Main St., Oldtown Salinas, 7 p.m. Phone 753-6411.

Whales — "Beluga: White Whale of the North" by Dr. Ken Norris, Hopkins Marine Station, Lecture Hall, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 373-4281.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce Meeting — Chili Great Chili, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8-9 a.m. Phone 373-3304.

Friday/1

THEATER

It's Only a Play — Monterey Peninsula College, SRO Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$7 general, \$5 seniors, students. Phone 646-4213.

La Pastorela (The Shepherds' Play) — San Juan Bautista Mission, 2nd at Polk, San Juan Bautista, 8 p.m., \$15 adults, \$13 seniors,

students, \$6 children. Phone 623-2444. Through Dec. 17.

Mr. Toad's Wild Ride — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$12 adults, \$8 students/seniors, \$6 children 12 and under. Phone 622-0100. Through Dec. 23.

The 1940s Radio Hour — Cabaret Old Town, 215 Lincoln Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$10/18. Phone 655-3200.

Voices of Christmas — Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531. Through Dec. 17.

Wrong Turn at Lungfish — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe at Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$12 general, \$8 seniors, students. Phone 659-8244. Through Dec. 3.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito & Weber Drummond — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Baroque Christmas with Monterey Peninsula Choral Society & Rackham String Quartet — Mayflower Church, 141 14th St., 8 p.m., \$11 adults, \$9 seniors, students. Phone 373-4705.

Stuart & Rooney — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$8. Phone 373-7379.

MISCELLANEOUS

Christmas Tree Lighting — Mid-Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department, 8455 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, 6:30 p.m. Phone 624-5907.

Christmas Tree Lighting — Colton Hall, Pacific at Madison, Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 646-3866.

Gem Faire — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Blvd., Monterey. Phone 372-5863.

Monterey Bay Alumnae Panhellenic

See CALENDAR page 39

Taste Buds

LE COQ D'OR

It's like an evening out in Europe

TUCKED AWAY on the east side of Mission Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenue lies one of the best-kept secrets in Carmel.

When my companion and I approached the entrance of Le Coq D'Or, we had no idea we were about to partake of one of the finest meals we had ever experienced. The building's simple exterior belies the wonders inside.

We knew this European country restaurant was different when we were greeted outside the door by the proprietor, Annelore Parsons. When seated, we immediately noticed the European hospitality, a distinct sensation of being invited into someone's home.

Our waitress spoke with a wonderful German accent, adding to the cozy ambiance of this small dining room. Warm peach tones helped highlight the warmth of a close, intimate dining experience.

We started with a glass of white wine to go with the wonderful toasted herb and garlic-topped croutons with a delectable chicken liver pate. Annelore informed us that the already extensive wine list was only partial, that her complete selection of fine domestic and imported European wines was being compiled, yet to be printed.

White wines include such labels as Mirassou, Estancia, Chateau St. Jean and William Hill. For red wine lovers, Annelore recommends George Duboeuf Chateau Neuf du Pape, a fine French selection.

"We also have a good selection of California Merlots and Chardonnays," she added.

Long history in Carmel

Annelore informed us that Le Coq D'Or had a long history in Carmel, dating back to the 1960s when a Swiss couple operated it. She and her 30-year-old daughter, Lorie, the chef, are excited about having brought the restaurant back to Carmel, making it even better than before.

Spending long hours training in Europe, Chef Lorie knows that work can pay off.

"Lorie had always been interested in the culinary arts, being that she grew up in the restaurant business with me," Annelore said. Opting for a full three-year apprenticeship rather than spending just one year training in a German restaurant, Lorie spent one and a half years in Dusseldorf (in the Rhineland) and two years in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, in upper Bavaria near Munich. She started at the bottom, scrubbing pots and pans, according to her mother.

When asked to characterize the menu, Annelore responded, "European country cuisine, a mix of French, German and Italian."

Our mimosa salads came next; a simple mix of butter lettuce topped with crumbled egg, parsley and fresh ground black pepper on a chilled plate. The house vinaigrette boasts a hint of Dijon

mustard, one of many extra touches that makes Le Coq D'Or stand out among the rest.

Though not rushed, shortly after we set our salad forks down, two steaming entrees were headed in our direction. We immediately noticed the attention to detail in presentation — clean, hot plates garnished with a sprig of fresh dill and lemon wedge. The service was friendly and personal.

Rich, but not pricey

Mine, Scallops "Le Coq D'Or," sauteed in a tangy lemon and Chablis sauce and nestled in a light puff pastry, was enough to make even the most critical seafood connoisseur shiver with delight.

Likewise, the Chicken Cordon Bleu was more than my companion could finish. Breast of chicken stuffed with Gruyere cheese and Black Forest Ham, breaded and sauteed with a buerre blanc, gave a whole new meaning to the word rich.

Toward the end of our meal, we overheard another satisfied patron say to the proprietor, "You fill the plates too full!"

"I'd rather have the plates too full than not enough," Annelore responded generously.

Other popular entrees at Le Coq D'Or include scampi, filet of beef, broiled pork tenderloin and Kase Spaetzle, a German pasta with melted cheese and roasted onions. The sauces make the difference.

Recent specialties added to this delicious mix of German and French cuisine; confit de canard and sweet breads that are out of this world. German dishes name among them Beef Rouladen Normandy and Tafelspitz.

Oh, and let us not forget the Pommes Au Gratin, served piping hot in a casserole dish, one of Lorie's specialties. These were the most creamy, cheesy and delectable scalloped potatoes I've ever encountered, and yes, are included in the price of the entree.

Though we had no room for dessert, the selection was sinful. Homemade cheesecake, lemon bars with vanilla ice cream and chocolate mousse are but a few of the gastronomical delights from which to choose. Try a steaming cup of cappuccino or espresso to send you over the top.

Le Coq D'Or is open daily from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Reservations are appreciated.

With Le Coq D'Or's warm ambiance, generous portions, reasonable prices and superior service, one can't leave disappointed.

◆◆◆

Le Coq D'Or is located on the east side of Mission Street between Fourth and Fifth avenues in downtown Carmel. Dinner is served Tuesday through Sunday from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Reservations can be obtained by calling 626-9319.

Zenda Willemstein Chef/Co-Owner David Dimler Manager/Co-Owner

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ACE VENTURA
(PG-13)
10:45 12:45 3:00 5:15
7:30 9:45

THE CROSSING GUARD
(R) **ULTRA STEREO**
11:15 2:00 4:30 7:15 10:00

TOY STORY
(G) **ULTRA STEREO & THX**
ON 2 SCREENS
11:00 11:30 1:00 1:30 3:00
3:30 5:00 5:30 7:00 7:30
9:00 9:30

WEIHNACHTSFEST AT A GLANCE

Noon-3 p.m.
VOCI Choral

Music Box Trio

Storytelling
with the Snow
Queen

Toy Soldier Juggler

3 p.m.
St. Nicholas arrives

3-5 p.m.
Merry Trumpeters

Joyful Tidings Carolers

Junipero Serra School
Choir

The Barnyard also presents
its "Music for the
Holidays" lineup through
Dec. 23, featuring a vari-
ety of musical groups per-
forming Saturday and
Sunday.

WEIHNACHTSFEST

From page 33

One tells of three little boys (or students, or young officers, depending on which story you read) who were kidnapped (and/or robbed, murdered, dismembered, pickled, made into pies) by an innkeeper. Nicholas either heard the boys' cries or felt their spirits in passing, and was able to save them or bring them back to life from, variously, the pickle barrels or the pie shells.

The second popular legend is the story of the poor man who was so desperate that he planned to sell his young daughters into slavery or prostitution, either one by one or all three at once. Nicholas put a quantity of gold into a handkerchief (or a bag) and left it on the window ledge (or dropped it through the window) of his poor neighbor's house.

Several legends, recorded in Frank Muir's book *Christmas Customs and Traditions*, have it that the gold accidentally dropped into a stocking hanging up to dry, and that this is where we get the tradition of hanging stockings by the chimney on Christmas Eve.

In general, all of the legends and myths surrounding him tell of Nicholas as a generous and kindly man. He is said to have dropped gold pieces down the smokeholes of poor people living in caves in a hillside below the road in one town, a legend that neatly dovetails with the modern idea of Santa Claus coming down the chimney in America.

He also gained the reputation of being one who could grant wishes. In addition, his tomb was said to leak a liquid that smelled like myrrh and could cure people.

Europeans in the Middle Ages took the generous and magical saint to heart. European pagans had combined stories of his generosity with those of one of their pagan

gods, the German god Boden, who flew overhead to see if villagers were taking care of their families and animals. In France, nuns delivered candy to children's shoes on St. Nicholas' Feast Day, Dec. 6.

The rise of Protestantism in Europe frowned on the combination of the pagan god and the Turkish saint. Martin Luther is credited with creating a more respectable image of the Christ Child as a winged cherub bringing gifts. From this legend we get the modified name Kris Kringle.

In Holland, however, sailors, one of the many groups and countries (including Russia) who had adopted St. Nicholas as their patron saint, refused to give up St. Nick. Sinter Claes, the Dutch name for St. Nicholas, is what eventually became the American Santa Claus.

Weihnachtsfests

The Weihnachtsfests or Weihnachtsmarkts came from Germany and Holland. Lynne Kemmer said they combined the celebration of St. Nicholas' Feast Day, Advent, pre-Christian winter holidays and the birth of Christ.

In Europe, the festivals included musicians, clowns and a huge open-air market. St. Nicholas, in his European-inspired red robe and white beard, would visit the market on his white horse, accompanied by his servant, "Black Peter," a European addition. Nicholas would carry a sack of gifts and coins for the children attending the celebration.

The Barnyard has recreated this European festival, complete with face painters, organ grinders, jugglers, carolers, elves, reindeer, the Snow Queen, clowns, and gold-wrapped chocolate coins for the children who visit St. Nicholas after he lights the shopping center's Christmas tree by raising his golden staff. Refreshments will be served in the gardens by From Scratch restaurant.

More information: 624-8886.

AIDS

From page 33

NAMES Project Memorial Quilt will also be on display in an adjacent room.

The program itself starts at 7 p.m., and includes keynote addresses by two Monterey County residents who are living with AIDS, and by a mother who lost her son to the disease.

Trova Latina, a Spanish-language musical group, will perform and poetry and journal readings will be given by people infected with, and affected by, HIV and AIDS.

At 9 p.m., a candlelight vigil, designed to attract attention to the World AIDS Day observation, takes place in a procession down Alvarado Street.

Parts of the program is in Spanish and English, and simultaneous translation is available throughout the evening, donated by MIIS students.

The World AIDS Day 1995 theme is "Shared Rights, Shared Responsibilities." Alisa Klein, Director of

Education and Prevention for the Monterey County AIDS Project (MCAP), explained the meaning of the theme by saying that all people have the right to health care as well as other freedoms, whether infected with HIV/AIDS or not.

She noted that by the same token, everyone has responsibilities, including the responsibility to protect themselves and others from infection. "People are responsible for educating themselves, their families, or their communities about AIDS," Klein said.

The World Health Organization estimates that more than 20 million people have been infected with HIV worldwide, and approximately four million of them have developed AIDS. The Monterey County Health Department says that as of Sept. 31 of this year, 535 people in Monterey County have been diagnosed with AIDS since January 1981. Of those, 319 have died.

At the event, light refreshments will be provided; there is no admission fee. The McCone building is located at the corner of Pierce and Jefferson in Monterey. More information: 772-8200 or 394-4747.



Crossroads Cinema 372-4555

Crossroads Shopping Center
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
Casino 8:00

Nick Of Time 7:00-9:15

Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Dream Theater 372-1331

301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
Now And Then 5:45-7:45-9:45

Powder 6:00-8:00-10:00

Bargain Prices Daily Before 6:00

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617

Del Monte Shopping Center
Hwy 1 At Munras Ave., Monterey

Ace Ventura 10:45-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Get Shorty 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:30

Money Train 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:15-10:00

The Crossing Guard 11:15-2:00-4:30-7:15-10:00

Toy Story 11:00-11:30-1:00-1:30-3:00-3:30-5:00-5:30-7:00-7:30-9:00-9:30

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300

525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Assassins 4:15-7:00-9:30

Nine Months 7:00-9:10

Something To Talk About 7:10-9:30

The Bridges Of Madison County 6:15-9:00

Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

State Cinemas 372-4555

417 Alvarado St., Monterey
American President 7:15-10:00

Copy Cat 10:15

Golden Eye 7:00-8:00-9:45-10:45

It Takes Two 7:30

Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Occasionally we are unable to obtain movie times prior to publication. Please call the theater for times.

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3 12-3 pm Wildlife Artist Larry Yocum Author Bo Links Booksigning	4 Men's & Ladies' Polo Shirts	5 Pants & Shorts	6 Turtlenecks & Vests	7 Jackets, Golf Shoes & Accessories	8 Jones N.Y. Sport	9 Golf Bags Putters & Wedges
10 Ralph Lauren	11 Golf Towels & Gloves	12 E.P. Pro	13 Gift & Home Accessories	14 Kid's Toys Shirts & Warm-Ups	15 Crystal Wine Gift baskets	16 Wind Shirts Rainwear & Warm-Ups
17 Golf Clubs & Golf Stocking Stuffers	18 Sweaters & Personalized Gift Baskets	19 Men's Night 2-5 pm Refreshments	20 Totes Head Covers & Travel Bags	21 Hats, Visors, Ties & Belts	22 Robes, Pillows, Afghans & Slippers	23 Baby it's cold outside! Hot Spiced Wine
24 Santa's Last Chance!	25 Ho! Ho! Ho!	26 Annual Pre-Inventory Sale...	27 Sale...	28 Sale...	29 Sale...	30 Sale !!!...
31 Extra 10% Discount Sale	HOURS: 7:00 AM - 5:30 PM					

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CALENDAR

From page 37

Holiday Tea — Baylee's Restaurant, 1120 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 4-6 p.m., \$12. Phone 375-4901.

Saturday/2

THEATER

It's Only a Play — Monterey Peninsula College, SRO Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$7 general, \$5 seniors, students. Phone 646-4213.

La Pastorela (The Shepherds' Play) — San Juan Bautista Mission, 2nd at Polk, San Juan Bautista, 8 p.m., \$15 adults, \$13 seniors, students, \$6 children. Phone 623-2444. Through Dec. 17.

Mr. Toad's Wild Ride — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$12 adults, \$8 students/seniors, \$6 children 12 and under. Phone 622-0100. Through Dec. 23.

The 1940s Radio Hour — Cabaret Old Town, 215 Lincoln Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$10/18. Phone 655-3200.

Voices of Christmas — Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531. Through Dec. 17.

Walls Down — Robert Down School, Auditorium, 486 Pine St., Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., \$10 general, children 10 under free. Phone 899-2339.

Wrong Turn at Lungfish — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe at Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$12 general, \$8 seniors, students. Phone 659-8244. Through Dec. 3.

MUSIC

A JazzTrax Christmas Concert with Peter White, Rick Braun, Greg Vail and

Daniel Ho — Mission Ranch, Rio Road, Carmel, 6-8 p.m., \$25 concert/\$65 dinner and concert. Phone 1-800-866-8729.

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito & Weber Drummond — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Baroque Christmas with Monterey Peninsula Choral Society & Rackham String Quartet — Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$11 adults, \$9 seniors, students. Phone 373-4705.

ART RECEPTION

1995 Henry Miller Library Winter Art Show — Henry Miller Library, Highway 1, Big Sur, 1 p.m.-dark. Phone 667-2574.

Carol Mead — Vest Pocket Gallery, 551 Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove, 2:30 p.m. Phone 657-5200.

Gull-Britt Riddel — Venture Art Gallery, DoubleTree Hotel, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 5-8 p.m. Phone 372-6279.

MISCELLANEOUS

American Indian Art Market — Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest at Central, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., free. Phone 648-3116.

Christmas Festival at The Crossroads — The Crossroads, Rio Road, Carmel, noon. Phone 622-9550.

Doll & Teddy Bear Tea — Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary, 1491 Contra Costa, Seaside, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., free. Phone 899-4911.

Gem Faire — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Blvd., Monterey. Phone 372-5863.

Holiday Party at Redwings — Redwings Horse Sanctuary, Riley Ranch Road across

from Point Lobos State Park, Hwy 1, Carmel, 1-4 p.m., free. Phone 624-8464.

Holiday Seminar & Craft Faire — Carmel Mission Inn, Rio Road at Hwy 1, Carmel, 8 a.m., \$28. Phone 373-2883.

John Pisto Signs New Book: "Monterey's Cooking Pisto Style" — Brinton's, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel Rancho Boulevard, 1 p.m. Phone 646-0351.

Linda Yamane Signs Books: "When the World Ended," "How Hummingbirds Got Fire," "How People Were Made," "Rumsien Ohlone Stories" — Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest at Central, Pacific Grove, 2-4 p.m. Phone 648-3116.

Monterey Links Benefit — Monterey Conference Center, Serra II Ballroom, Portola

See CALENDAR back page

What's the Best Kept Secret in Monterey?



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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

LIGHTS UP THE SEASON

Holiday Tree Lighting
Friday, December 1, 1995

- 4 p.m. Holiday Parade from Sunset Center to Devendorf Park led by "Mr. Toad" & Mayor White
- 4:30 Santa in Devendorf Park
- 5:00 Community Carolling
- 5:30 Holiday Tree Lighting
- 6:00 Carmel Plaza Open House
- 7:30 Mr. Toad's Wild Ride

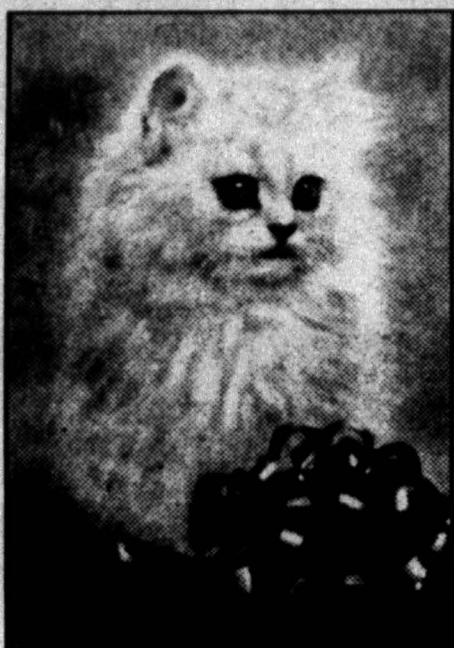
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For a brochure of Carmel's Unique Gift Buying Guide & Holiday Events
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Big Horn Galleries giving prints in exchange for food donations

'Christmas Kitten' by Lesley Harrison.



THOSE BRINGING non-perishable food items before Wednesday, Dec. 20 to Big Horn Galleries will receive a gift of James Christensen's "The Angel's Gift" print and a chance to win an original pastel painting by local wildlife artist Lesley Harrison.

The winner will be drawn by the artist at 4 p.m. Dec. 20. Donations will benefit the Salvation Army and the YWCA Domestic Violence Safe House.

Big Horn Galleries is located at Sixth and Dolores in Carmel. More information: 625-2288.

Art show, sale to benefit Cherry center

"PITCHER, PAINTING, Ewer," a benefit exhibit and sale for the nonprofit Carl Cherry Center for the Arts in Carmel, opens with a reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the center's gallery, located at Guadalupe and Fourth in Carmel.

Ceramics, sculpture, monoprints, photography and other fine arts will be available for sale at half the usual retail price through Dec. 14. Artwork by Susan Dorf, Leonard Han, Tracey Adams, Deanna Forbes, Dee Noble, Matthew Muth and Sally Sanders will be on display with ceramic pieces by Embree De Persiis, Jane Stile and Steve Hayden. Photographs by Peter McArthur will also be offered.

The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. More information: 624-7491.

Ceramic raku by Embree De Persiis will be offered for sale in a benefit event opening Saturday and running through Dec. 14 for the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts.



Art CLIPS

Center for Photographic Art sets holiday exhibit; reception slated for Saturday

A HOLIDAY exhibit featuring Monterey Peninsula photographers opens with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Center for Photographic Art, located on San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth in Carmel.

Contributing photographers include Martha Casanave, the late Morley Baer, Ken Gregg, A.V. Pike, Brian Taylor, Kathleen Barrows, Christina Florkowski, Cynthia Johnson-Bianchetta, Saelon Renkes, Helen Wallis, Huntington Witherill, Brigitte Carnochan, Richard Garrod, Ted Orland, Fred Roll and Al Weber.

The exhibit remains on view through Dec. 23. More information: 375-5181.

■ Annual miniature show opens today

THE CARMEL Art Association (CAA) opens its annual miniature show, featuring small paintings by current CAA members, today, and the show extends through Jan. 3.

Also during the month of December, the CAA features the latest watercolors of local artist John Francis Marsh. His paintings of automobile shop scenes were featured in the October/November 1995 issue of *Automobiles Classiques*, a French publication. This exhibition shows a much broader range of subject matter.

The CAA is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel. More information: 624-6176.

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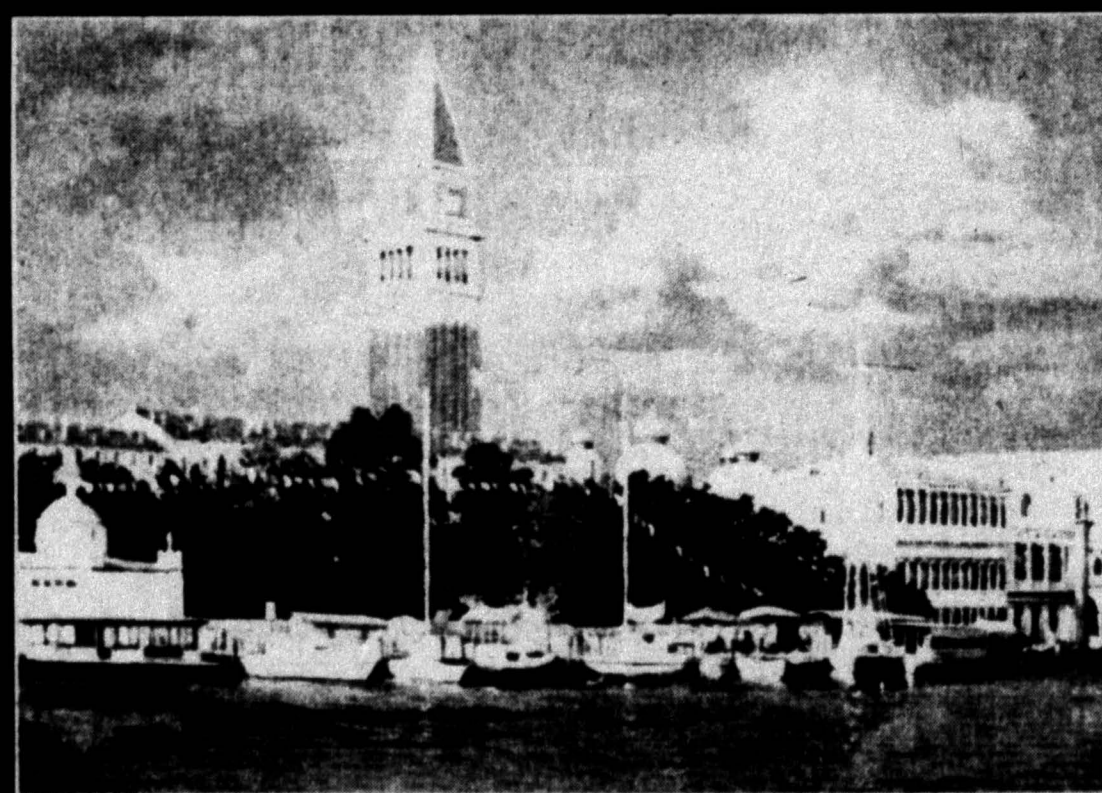
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Current ART EXHIBITS

Ansel Adams Gallery — Sally Gall, photography, Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through Dec. 15.

Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — Gerrit Bevelander, watercolors. Through Nov. 30; **Miller Outcalt**, photography, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Dec. 31.

Carmel Valley Manor — Residents' Art Exhibit, mixed-media. Through Nov. 30; **Jean Wilsdon Brenner**, reliefs, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4733. Through Dec. 31.

Coast Federal Bank — Rick Kernoll, abstract acrylics, 449 Alvarado St., Monterey. Phone 648-5600. Through Nov. 30.

Congregation Beth Israel — Evvy Eisen, photography, 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Phone 484-2128. Through Dec. 9.

Henry Miller Library — Erin Gaffill, oils, Through Dec. 2; **1995 Henry Miller Library Winter Art Show**, Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2574. Through Jan. 20.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — "California Contemporary: A Selection from the Permanent Collection" and "In Direct Succession: Traditional Photography of the Monterey Peninsula," 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Dec. 31. At La Mirada — "The Lure of the Sea," through Dec. 31; "Feathers and Finery: 1890-1930," selections from the costume collection, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689. Through Feb. 4.

Morgan's Coffee & Tea — Dennis High, photography, 498 Washington St., Monterey. Phone 373-1479. Through Dec. 31.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Renee G. Eaton, George De Groat, Jeff Norman and Edward Pogue, multimedia, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Dec. 1. **Gift Shop** — Sally Fox Sanders, watercolors and woodcuts mini show. Through Dec. 1.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — "California Jade: A Geological Heritage," 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Feb. 4.

Peninsula Potters — "Angel Wings and Holiday Things," 2078 Sunset Dr. (Russell Service Center), Pacific Grove. Phone 372-8867. Through Dec. 31.

Raven in the Grove — Marie O'Rielly, mixed-media, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6-57. Through Dec. 15.

Richard MacDonald Galleries — "Flair Across America: The Gymnast," sculpture, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-8200. Through Dec. 31.

Samsara Cafe — Gloria Shaw, paintings and monoprints, 461 Alvarado St., Monterey. Phone 384-7788. Through Nov. 30.

Stevenson House — Tim Robinson, sculpture/paintings, 540 Houston St., Monterey. Phone 647-6206. Through Jan. 31.

The Gallery at Ventana — Carolyn Mary Kleefeld, paintings, Hwy 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2787. Through Dec. 31.

The Phoenix Shop — Susan Dorf, mixed-media paintings, Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 373-2817. Through Jan. 1.

The Vandon Collection — Strini Art Glass and Joli Arko, 650 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 655-8205. Through Dec. 31.

three spirits gallery — Andrew Jackson, paintings, and John McMahon, sculpture; acrylic paintings, 361 Orange Ave., Sand City. Phone 393-2787. Through Dec. 9.

Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe — David Mullally, Polaroid transfers. Through Dec. 4; **Kindergarten Art**, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Phone 624-8886. Through Dec. 31.

Trailside Americana Fine Art Galleries — Scott Christensen and Gerald Balciar, paintings and sculpture, Sixth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-5071. Through Nov. 30.

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula — Edna Bullock, black and white photography, 490 Agujito Rd., Carmel. Phone 624-7404. Through Dec. 6.

Venture Art Gallery — All Members Show. Through Nov. 30; **Gull-Britt Rydell**, watercolors, DoubleTree Hotel, Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 649-4511. Through Dec. 31.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Carolyn Hofstetter, mixed-media. Through Nov. 30; **Carol Mead**, watercolors, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through Dec. 30.

Weston Gallery — Jeffrey Becom, photography, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Jan. 2.

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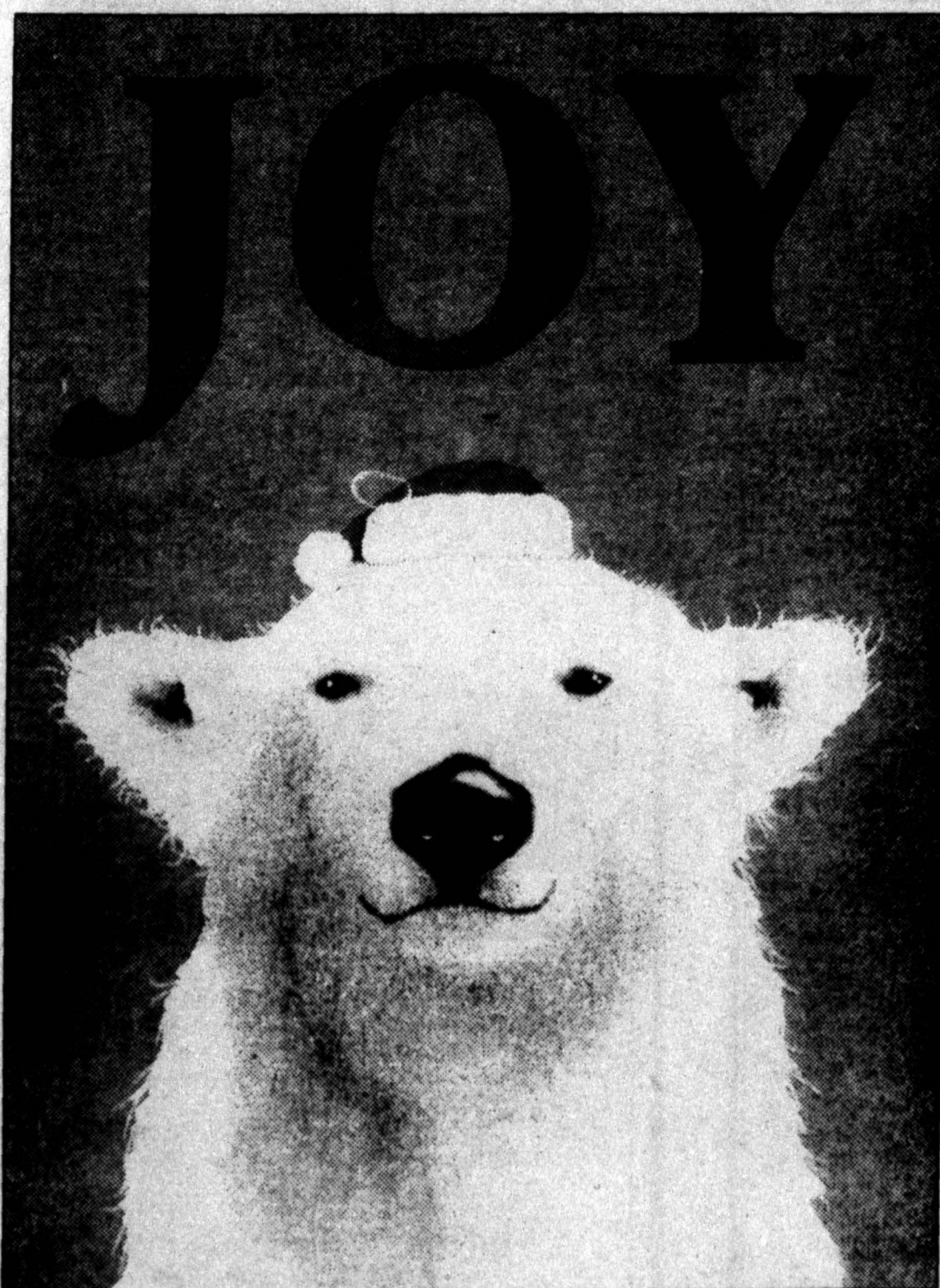
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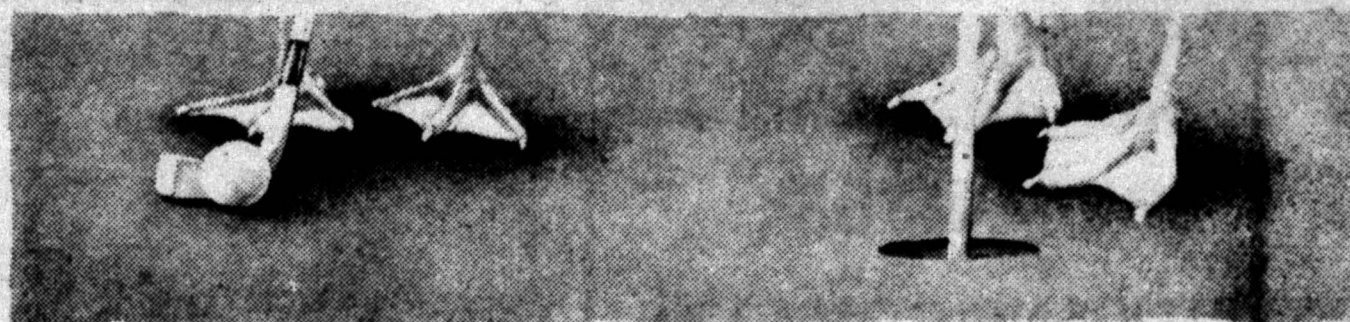
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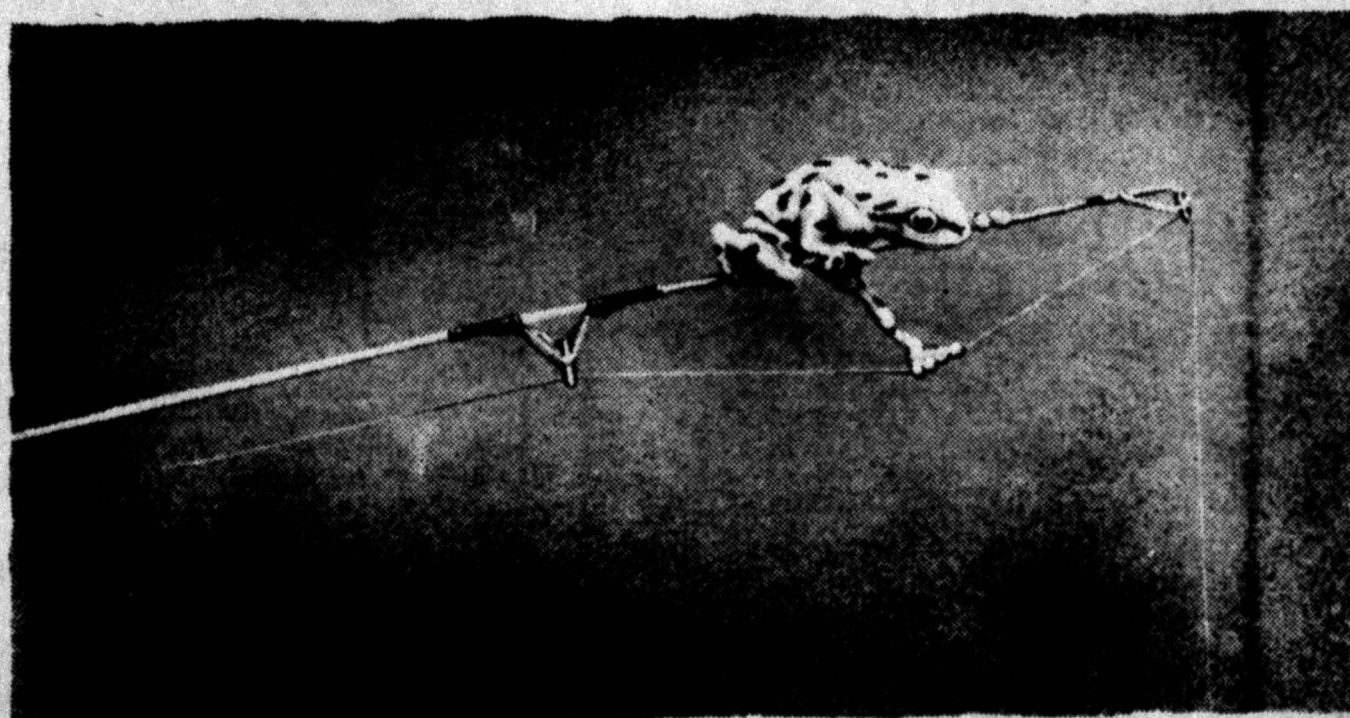


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Utopia West? Authors nominate Sea Ranch, Calif.

MORE THAN 150 years ago, British historian Thomas Babington Macaulay wrote "an acre in Middlesex is better than a principality in Utopia."

In other words, ideal places are sometimes nearer than we think.

So, where do we find utopia in the United States?

In his new book, *Parallel Utopias*, author Richard Sexton concludes there are at least two such places: Northern California's Sea Ranch and Seaside, Fla.

The 168-page book was written in collaboration with renowned urban sociologist Ray Oldenburg and noted architect William Turnbull, Jr. The trio presents a poignant description of the perfect community, the ideal home and dream living. The essays are mixed with 200 colorful pictures of homes, sea views and plans from these two serene communities.

Hugging the Pacific Coast 90 miles north of San Francisco, Sea Ranch is a tiny residential community that sits amid the cypress hedges in the coastal meadows.



California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

Some of the great names of architecture have left their mark there, including Lawrence Halprin, Joseph Esherick and Charles Moore.

And in the East . . .

Seaside rests in the heart of the Florida panhandle, 260 miles east of New Orleans. A small town with clapboard houses, a grid street pattern, a pedestrian scale and dramatic ocean views, Seaside has become an icon for a growing planning movement, which has dubbed itself the "new urbanism" or "neo-traditionalism." Its devotees promise to resurrect the simplicity of the old-fashioned village and apply it to modern development.

A number of factors distinguish these two communities from the places where most of us live. In many cases, the homes were designed by world-class architects in secluded locations that are something close to nirvana. Moreover, there were some guided planning principals and a devotion to excellence that separates these ideal communities from a typical subdivision.

Seaside and Sea Ranch were built into and in sync with the natural environment, not over it. Sea Ranch's motto is

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting. For more real estate news from him, check out Inman's internet home page "Real Estate Straight" at <http://www.baynet.com/inman>.

Realtors, journalists fare poorly on integrity list

By BRADLEY INMAN

JOURNALISTS AND real estate agents have something in common: The public doesn't give either one high marks for ethics and honesty.

According to a national public opinion poll released earlier this month, the public feels that newspaper reporters and real estate agents have more integrity than car salesmen and U.S. Senators, but the two groups lag behind lawyers, funeral directors, policemen and many other occupations.

For the last 19 years, the Gallup Organization, Princeton, N.J., has surveyed a randomly-selected group of Americans, grading 26 different professional groups on honesty and ethics. The 1995 results were just released.

Most people view newspaper journalists and real estate agents as "average" or "low" on the public integrity scale.

Only 15 percent of those surveyed gave real estate

See **INTEGRITY** page 43

"living lightly on the land."

In both communities, the scale is small and the plan is simple. Finally, the car is relegated to a secondary role, after the homes and its residents.

Seaside residents have no more than a 1,500-foot walk from any one home to the commercial area, to the beach or to other community gathering points.

At Sea Ranch, cars must be garaged or screened from public view by a board fence. Nevertheless, Sexton, who obviously abhors cars for their "noise and pollution," criticizes the Sea Ranch plan for not doing a better job of making the automobile more useless. Getting to the recreation center, the beach or the horse stables requires a car.

The new urbanism

Published by Chronicle Books, *Parallel Utopias* is one in a string of books and conferences over the last 10 years that picks up on the anti-suburban theme.

The planning visionaries behind the new urbanism disdain the big bad burbs with their auto-dependency, their homogeneity and their exclusionary cul-de-sacs.

Regrettably, their new community models — as

See **INMAN** page 43

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INTEGRITY: Realtors not high on list

From page 42

agents a "high" or "very high" rating to the question, "How would you rate the honesty and ethical standards of

INMAN: Finding utopia

From page 42

embodied in Sexton's *Parallel Utopias* — come at a cost, and are, therefore, as illusive as the mythical Atlantis and as exclusive as an affluent suburb. Both Seaside and Sea Ranch have become very expensive second-home communities, which the author acknowledges but offers no resolve.

Moreover, Seaside and Sea Ranch are carved out of virgin land, away from urban woes, separate from ethnic and economic diversity and apart from the daily grind of city life that most people must endure.

The question must be asked: Is building utopia for a few rich people in the middle of environmentally-sensitive land really the nirvana these idealistic planners aspire to?

Some might argue that they represent models to be emulated elsewhere, but it isn't clear exactly how that is to be done. In the end, this is the Achilles heel of the new urbanism.

On the one hand, the new urbanists put down the suburbs where most people live. But their alternative so far is less affordable. In this way, their ideas and their planning models — even though they use all the right words — in substance begin to appear elitist.

Or is it just like any utopia — an ideal that only a few people can ever expect or afford to attain?

If you're interested in purchasing *Parallel Utopias* by Richard Sexton with Ray Oldenburg and William Turnbull, Jr., it is available through Chronicle Books, San Francisco, 1995, for \$50.

people in this field?" A little more than half of those surveyed said agents were "average" on the honesty scale and 26 percent rated them "low" or "very low."

Overall, real estate agents ranked 19 of 26. State politicians, labor officials, U.S. Senators, insurance salesmen, advertising executives, U.S. Congressmen and car salesmen ranked lower.

Newspaper reporters ranked 15th overall — one notch above business executives and one below TV broadcasters. Pharmacists were ranked No. 1, followed by clergy, dentists, medical doctors, engineers, college teachers and policemen.

The good news for real estate agents is that their integrity rating has stayed the same during the last 19 years, whereas reporters have sunk in public esteem. In 1981, 30 percent of those surveyed gave reporters a "high" or "very high" rating on the ethics and honesty scale. But they have dropped to 20 percent since.

Art Godi, Stockton real estate broker and president of the National Association of Realtors, says that public opinion generally differs from the attitudes of home buyers and sellers who have actually used an agent.

"Perceptions from the general public always seem lower than the customer satisfaction levels of those who have used the services of a Realtor," explained Godi.

Specialty real estate publisher Laurie Moore-Moore blames the low ranking of real estate agents on the "emotion that surrounds the transaction." She said "if anything goes wrong you hold the agent accountable."

Real estate ethics specialist Deborah H. Long says historically the industry hasn't attracted the most "professional" people — unlike other occupations such as doctors who have a calling to their jobs.

Many agents "are people in transition who are between jobs and who may not be committed for the long-term — consequently some may not be as ethical," said Long.

As for the integrity of journalists, well, that's fodder for a future column.

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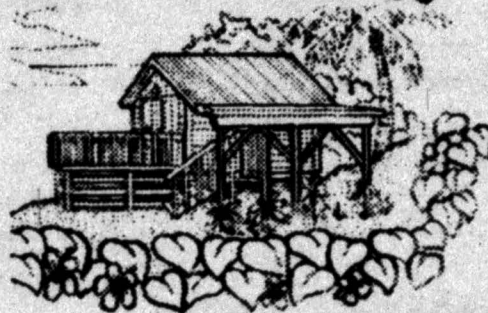
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REAL ESTATE

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Built by Chris Tescher, this charming dwelling has just come on the market. It's truly the essence of old Carmel.

It's only a few steps from Carmel Beach . . .

THE PHRASE "dream cottage" surely applies to the six-year-old creation shown directly above.

Brand new on the market, it was built by Chris Tescher — who made sure the site would offer both practicality and the charm of old Carmel.

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■ **Contact:** Joanne Nopert, Del Monte Realty, 626-2221.

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No. 1105

VANITY FARE

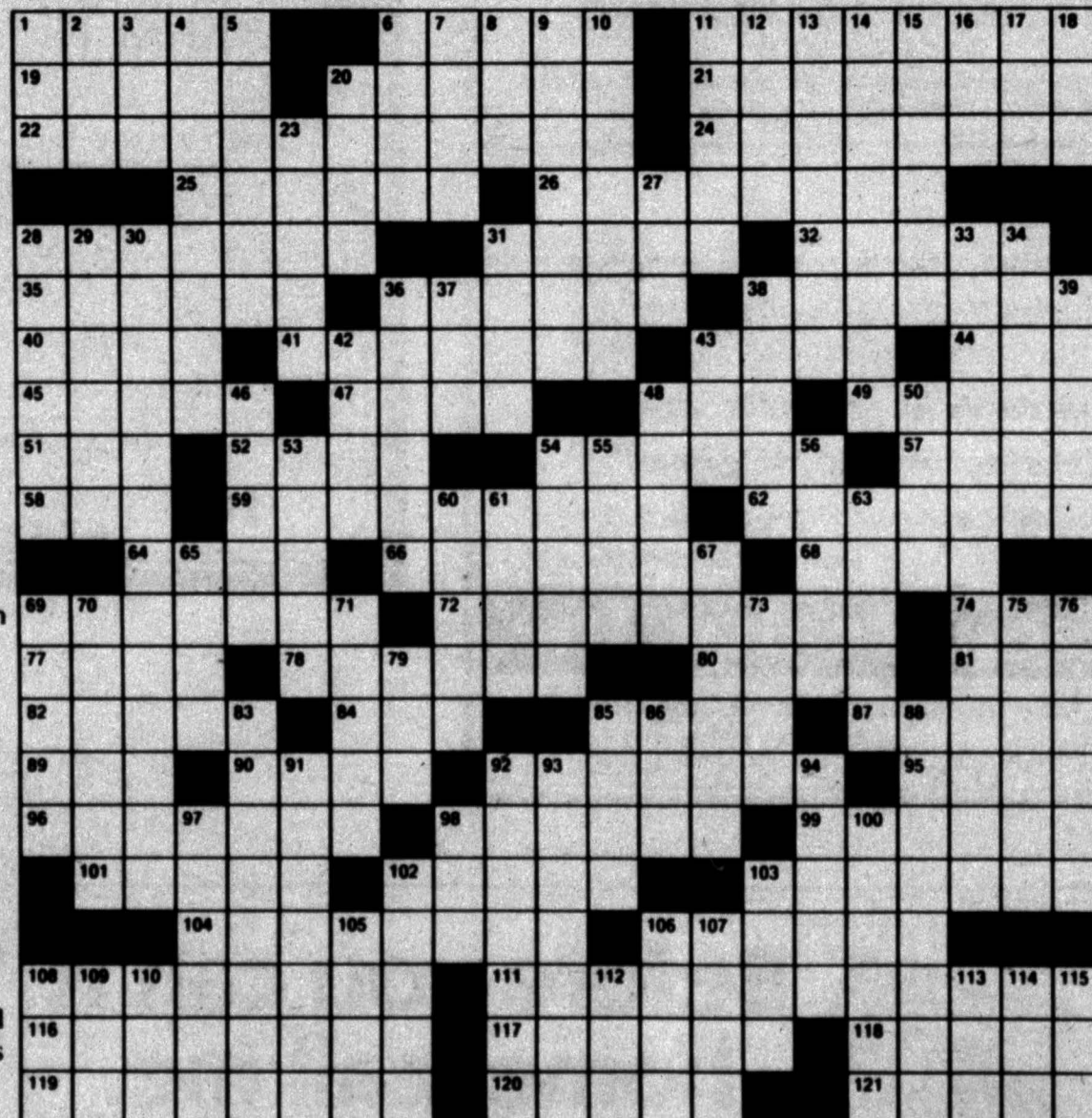
BY DEAN NILES / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Rod with a bat
6 Switchblades
11 It's not wanted
19 English architect
20 "Clueless" star
21 #1 Helen Reddy
22 Classic Whitman
24 Fourth-century
25 Franklin Mint
26 Bulldozer, in
28 Burgs
31 Manhandled
32 Bull, of a sort
35 Hydrosphere
36 It's catching
38 Snaffle bit
40 Supermarket
41 Process of
43 Scottish Gaelic
44 "I didn't know
45 Fifty past
47 1955 song "Fifty
48 Crimson rival
49 Mikhail's wife

51 — (Kookie)
52 New London-
54 Former First
57 Clink
58 Eagle, e.g.
59 George
62 Some martinis
64 Film character
66 Upkeep
68 Kind of hand, in
69 Confers
72 "Hannah and
74 Campers
77 Curriculum
78 Tyke
80 N.C.A.A.
81 Piece
82 Early summers
84 Fleur-de—
85 Hua's successor
87 Convex molding
89 — grass
90 Site for a seat of
92 Curtailed cone,
95 Abecedary
96 Doubly
98 Taken care of
99 Charge
101 Peachy-keen
102 Red Sea republic
103 Hangdog

104 Well-thought-
106 "Adam's Rib"
108 Examination
111 Louis XIV
116 Pavarotti encore
117 Radar blips
118 Jean Renoir film
119 Some night life
120 Pizzazz
121 Lycra cousin
DOWN
1 Successor to the
2 "It's — win
3 — Tin Tin
4 Shade of purple
5 Providing
6 Roy Rogers a k a
7 Boo follower
8 Protection
9 Heavy
10 A.&P.
11 Had something
12 Finalize, with
13 Strollers
14 More outdoorsy,
15 Abominable
16 Longtime record
17 When repeated,
18 Years, in Thiers
20 Lbs. and qts.,
23 1980 Dom
27 Check for
28 Traveler's stop
29 Give in
30 Old Ted Lewis
31 Game in the
33 Descartes axiom
34 Walks oddly
36 Registers, as a
37 — Khan
38 Get, pricewise
39 Verges on
42 Heat
43 "Telephone
46 Top
48 Newsy's special
50 Club: Abbr.
53 Early woodwind
54 Almost catch, as
55 "Time — the
56 Outbuildings
60 Forrest's folks
61 Ron Howard TV
63 Honor, in a way
65 Suffix with
67 City in northern
69 1991 Disney
70 Acts pushy
71 Cubic
73 Saucy name?
75 Carry-on item
76 Ripped
79 Mathematical
83 Devotee
85 Comedienne
86 70's teaching
88 With an empty
91 Unsurpassed
92 Cows and sows
93 Opposite of send
94 Pool shot
97 Punishing rod:
98 Hatfield or
99 Coats, e.g.:
100 On the A-list
102 Ninnies
103 Meteors' paths
105 Orig.
106 "The Ballad of
107 To —
108 Part of ASCAP:
109 1860's abbr.
110 Fleece
112 " — will be
113 N.F.L.'s Blount
114 "Sail — Ship
115 Author Fleming



See answers to last
week's puzzle on page 36

Public Notices

SUMMONS CASE # M32908

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:
JOHN ROGER COSBY,
SONYA PAULA SMITH
individually and dba SMITH-
COSBY GALLERIES; and DOES 1
through 20, inclusive,
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY
PLAINTIFF: COMMERCIAL REAL
ESTATE SERVICE, a California
partnership, ROD SANTOS, and
THE A.W. CLARK TRUST,
You have 30 CALENDAR
DAYS after this Summons is
served on you to file a typewritten
response at this court.

A letter or phone call will not
protect you; your typewritten
response must be in proper legal
form if you want the court to hear
your case.

If you do not file your response
on time, you may lose the case,
and your wages, money and
property may be taken without
further warning from the court.

There are other legal
requirements. You may want to call
an attorney right away. If you do
not know an attorney you may call
an attorney referral service or a
legal aid office (listed in the phone
book).

The name and address of the
court is: MONTEREY COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT, 1200 Agujito
Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

The name, address, and
telephone number of plaintiff/s
attorney, or plaintiff without an
attorney, is: Thomas R. Duffy, Esq.,
065679, Duffy & Guenther, 419
Webster Street, Suite 100,
Monterey, CA 93940, (408) 649-
5100.

Date: Aug. 22, 1995
Sherri L. Pedersen, Clerk
/s/ J. Strickland, Deputy
Publication dates: Nov. 9, 16,
22, 30, 1995.
(PC1108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F951965

The following persons are
doing business as MONTEREY
PENINSULA HOMES, 25735
Baldwin Pl. Carmel, Ca. 93923.

DONALD G. UNDERDOWN,
25735 Baldwin Pl. Carmel, Ca.
93923.

This business is conducted by
an individual.

(s) Donald C. Underdown
The registrant commenced to
transact business under the
fictitious name or names listed
above on November 6, 1995.

This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Monterey
County on Nov. 6, 1995.

Publication dates: Nov. 16, 22,
30, Dec. 7, 1995.
(PC1114)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F951930

The following person is doing
business as THE GREAT
NORTHERN, PRODUCE
COMPANY, P.O. Box 223381,
Carmel, CA 93921 (N.E. Corner
Mtn. View & Torres)

JOHN KNOWLTON
HOUGHAM, N.E. CORNER MTN.
VIEW & TORRES, CARMEL, CA
93921.

This business is conducted by
an individual.

The registrant commenced to
transact business under the
fictitious business name or names
listed above on Oct. 30, 1995.

(s) John K. Hougham
This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Monterey
County on Oct. 30, 1995.

Publication dates: Nov. 9, 16,
22, 30, 1995.
(PC1110)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F951946

The following person is doing
business as VOICES OF THE
EARTH, Hwy. 1 South Forty
Monterey, Ca. 93940.

ROBIN ELIZABETH ACKER,
Hwy. 1 South Forty Monterey, Ca.
93940.

This business is conducted by
an individual.

(s) Robin E. Acker
The registrant commenced to
transact business under the
fictitious name or names listed
above on November 1, 1995.

This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Monterey
County on Nov. 1, 1995.

Publication dates: Nov. 22, 30,
Dec. 7, 14, 1995.
(PC1119)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Planning Commission of the
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will
conduct a public hearing in the City
Hall Council Chambers, located on
the east side of Monte Verde Street
between Ocean and Seventh
Avenues, on Wednesday, 13
December 1995. The public
hearings will be opened at 4:30
p.m. or as soon thereafter as
possible.

**IF YOU CHALLENGE THE
NATURE OF THE PROPOSED
ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY
BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY
THOSE ISSUES YOU OR
SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT
THE PUBLIC HEARING
DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE**

I, do hereby declare that the
foregoing for the Public Notice of
December 7, 1995 was posted
outside the District Office at 2221
Garden Road, Monterey, California
93940 and at 3775 Rio Road,
Carmel, California 93923 on
Monday, November 27, 1995
before 6:00 p.m.

(s) Gayle Sheppard
District Clerk
Date: November 27, 1995
Publication date: Nov. 30, 1995.
(PC1133)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Planning Commission of
the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will
conduct a public hearing in the City
Hall Council Chambers, located on
the east side of Monte Verde Street
between Ocean and Seventh
Avenues, on Wednesday, 13
December 1995. The public
hearings will be opened at 4:30
p.m. or as soon thereafter as
possible.

**IF YOU CHALLENGE THE
NATURE OF THE PROPOSED
ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY
BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY
THOSE ISSUES YOU OR
SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT
THE PUBLIC HEARING
DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE,
OR IN WRITTEN
CORRESPONDENCE
DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING
COMMISSION OR THE CITY
COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE
PUBLIC HEARING.**

1. DS 95-39/UP 95-29
Douglas Mack
N/E corner Mission & First
@ Scenic
Block 008, Lot P 18

Consideration of a Design
Study for a substantial alteration to
a single-family residence and
review of a Use Permit authorizing
construction exceeding 25% of the
value of a nonconforming
structure.

2. EA 95-06/UP 95-05/DS
95-34
Albert Giordano
E/s Ladera off Rio Road
Mission Addition #2, Lot 17

Review of a proposed Negative
Declaration, Use Permit authorizing
a change in setbacks and an
increase in building height and top
plate height, and a Design Study
for a new two-story single-family
residence in the R-1-C-20/PO/AS
(Park Overlay and Archaeological
Overlay) Land Use District.

3. DS 95-40
Mary Ann Schickentanz
Door House
W/s Mission
bet. Alta & Vista
Block 4 1/2, Lot 15

Consideration of a Design
Study for siting of, and alterations to,
a historic building including the
review of an exception to front set-
back standards for parking.

4. DS 95-42/VA 95-06
Carmel Development Co.
for Richard Sippel
Perry Newberry & 5th
Block 03B, Lot N4

consideration of a Design
Study for substantial alterations to
a residence and consideration of a
Variance allowing a garage to
encroach five feet into a front set-
back.

5. DS 95-41/VA 95-07
Robert Littell
for Jerome Weiss
S/w Corner Santa Fe & 4th
Block 047, Lot P1

Consideration of a Design
Study for a substantial alteration to
a residence and a Variance
allowing a parking pad to be
located within the front setback.
Publication date: Nov. 30, 1995.
(PC1134)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F952002

The following person is doing
business as CHAMPAWAT
PICTURES, P.O. Box 2884,
Carmel, SW Santa Fe & Third
Ave., 93921.

THOMAS JOHN RIDER
MCDOWELL, SW Santa Fe & 3rd,
Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by
an individual.

(s) Tom Rider McDowell
The registrant commenced to
transact business under the
fictitious name or names listed
above on November 12, 1995.

This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Monterey
County on Nov. 14, 1995.

Publication dates: Nov. 22, 30,
Dec. 7, 14, 1995.
(PC1121)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F952049

The following person is doing
business as LAW RENTALS, 7068
Fairway Place, Carmel, CA
93923.

LESLIE ARTHUR WELGE,
7068 Fairway Place, Carmel, CA
93923

This business is conducted by
an individual.

(s) Leslie Arthur Welge
The registrant commenced to
transact business under the
fictitious name or names listed
above on November 20, 1995.

This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Monterey
County on Nov. 20, 1995.

Publication dates: Nov. 30,
Dec. 7, 14, 21, 1995.
(PC1131)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F952060

The following person is doing
business as PAZZO, LLC, San
Carlos between 5th and 6th
Streets, Carmel, CA 93923.

SERGIO GOLIA, Member,
17677 River Run Road, Salinas,
CA 93908.

ROSANNA GOLIA, Member,
17677 River Run Road,
Salinas, CA, 93908.
VITO FAVALORO, Member,
1180 Forest Avenue, Pacific
Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by
a Limited Liability Company.

(s) Sergio Golia, Member
The registrant commenced to
transact business under the
fictitious name or names listed
above on November 21, 1995.

This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Monterey
County on Nov. 21, 1995.

Publication dates: Nov. 30,
Dec. 7, 14, 21, 1995.
(PC1130)

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL RETURN

Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the
Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby
given that the annual return for the year
ending October 31, 1995 of the TED &
APRIL GAMBLE FOUNDATION, a private
foundation, is available for public inspection
by any interested citizen who requests
it at the foundation's principal office
located at P.O. Box 1209, Carmel Valley,
CA 93924. Telephone (408) 659-3777
beginning on the date of this publication
and for 180 days thereafter during normal
business hours from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00
p.m.

The principal manager of the founda-
tion is Ted Gamble and April Gamble.

J. ARTHUR GREENFIELD & CO.
924 Westwood Blvd.
10th Floor
Los Angeles, CA 90024
Carmel Pine Cone
CN340514 FDN #355 Nov 30, 1995
(PC1132)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F951991

The following person is doing
business as FREE LANCE
POSTING & SALES, 8440 Carmel
Valley Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

JUDY-ANN HAUKENES, 8440
Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, Ca.
93923.

This business is conducted by
an individual.

(s) Judy-Ann Haukenes
The registrant commenced to
transact business under the
fictitious name or names listed
above on October 15, 1995.

This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Monterey
County on Nov. 13, 1995.

Publication dates: Nov. 22, 30,
Dec. 7, 14, 1995.
(PC1120)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F952060

The following person is doing
business as PAZZO, LLC, San
Carlos between 5th and 6th
Streets, Carmel, CA 93923.

SERGIO GOLIA, Member,
17677 River Run Road, Salinas,
CA 93908.

ROSANNA GOLIA, Member,
17677 River Run Road,
Salinas, CA, 93908.

VITO FAVALORO, Member,
1180 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove,
CA 93950.

This business is conducted by
a Limited Liability Company.

(s) Sergio Golia, Member
The registrant commenced to
transact business under the
fictitious name or names listed
above on November 21, 1995.

This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Monterey
County on Nov. 21, 1995.

Publication dates: Nov. 30,
Dec. 7, 14, 21, 1995.
(PC1130)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F951676

The following person is doing
business as MONA'S BISTRO &
CAFE, 165 Webster Street,
Monterey, CA 93940.

MONA KELLY, 1108
PATTERSON LANE, Pacific
Grove, CA. 93950.

VIOLETTE SAOULIS, 1108
Patterson Lane, Pacific Grove, CA
93950.

This business is conducted by
a general partnership.

(s) Mona Kelly
This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Monterey
County on Oct. 23, 1995.

Publication dates: Nov. 9, 16,
22, 30, 1995.
(PC1109)

PUBLIC NOTICE DECEMBER 7, 1995 — 2:30 p.m. CYPRESS FIRE PROTECTION 3775 Rio Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that
at the regular meeting of December
7, 1995 the Cypress Fire Protection
District Board of Directors will hear
a:

SECOND READING FOR ADOPTION OF THE 1994 UNIFORM FIRE CODE.

I, do hereby declare that the
foregoing for the Public Notice of
December 7, 1995 was posted
outside the District Office at 2221
Garden Road, Monterey, California
93940 and at 3775 Rio Road,
Carmel, California 93923 on
Monday, November 27, 1995
before 6:00 p.m.

(s) Gayle Sheppard
District Clerk
Date: November 27, 1995
Publication date: Nov. 30, 1995.
(PC1133)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F951769

The following person is doing
business as MONTEREY
RESOURCES GROUP, 1 Surf
Way, Suite 131, Monterey, Ca.
93940.

THOMAS S. DAVID, 17 Los
Robles Drive, Carmel Valley, Ca.
93924.

This business is conducted by
an individual.

(s) Thomas S. David
The registrant commenced to
transact business under the
fictitious name or names listed
above on March 1988.

This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Monterey
County on Oct. 9, 1995.

Publication dates: Nov. 16, 22,
30, December 7, 1995.
(PC1115)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of
Ordinance No. 95-18 adopting new
procedures for amending the
General Plan and the Zoning Code
and for the submittal, paration and
adoption of Specific Plans.

PURPOSE: Adopt procedure
for City-initiated and privately-
initiated amendments to the Zoning
Code and General Plan and for the
submittal, preparation and adoption
of Specific Plans.

ZONING DISTRICT: All
COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:

n/a
DAY: Tuesday
DATE: December 5, 1995
TIME: 3:30 p.m. or shortly
thereafter

PLACE: The City Council
Meeting will be held in the City Hall
Council Chambers located on the
east side of Monte Verde Street
between Ocean and Seventh
Avenues.

Any court action made
pursuant to decisions made by the
City on this (these) proposed
actions(s) may be limited to issues
raised at the public hearing
described in this notice, or in
written correspondence delivered
to the (Planning Commission, City
Council, Forest and Beach
Commission, etc.) at, or prior to the
public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:
are invited to attend said Hearing
and express opinions or submit
evidence for or against the
proposal as outlined above.

By Order of the City Council of
the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
Dated: November 20, 1995
Publication date: November 22,
1995

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
City does not discriminate against
persons with disabilities. The City
Hall is an accessible facility. The
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Telecommunications Device for the
Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD)
number is 1-800-735-2929.

Publication dates: November
22, 1995
(PC1123)

*Pick up the Peninsula Review each
Thursday at most Monterey Peninsula
restaurants, shops, hotels/motels &
visitor attractions. It's FREE!*

IGNORE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE AND YOUR NUMBER COULD BE UP.

By ignoring the problem, you could raise not only your blood
pressure but your risk of heart attack and stroke as well. And
once that happens, your number could be up for good. To learn
more, contact your nearest American Heart Association.

You can help prevent heart disease and stroke.

We can tell you how.

American Heart Association



This space provided as a public service. 1992. American Heart Association

Classified

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Business Opportunities

#3 Networking Company in the world. Must like to help people. Product with no competition in North America. Ground floor opportunity. Residual income. Monch Uyeda 648-3588. 11/30

PERSON WANTED to own and operate retail candy shop in Carmel area. Low investment. For information call Mrs. Burden's Gourmet Candy Company, Dallas, TX (214) 991-8239 11/30

Farm Produce

DADDY OF THEM ALL! Farmer's Market - Thursday, 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

For Rent Houses

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

For Rent Wanted

Single lady with 13 yr old Springer Spaniel looking for small place to rent. Please call Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162 and ask for Penny.

Executive relocating from S.F. Bay Area needs furnished apt., share home or studio for 6 mos. before moving family to Monterey Peninsula (510) 735-0940 12/17

For Sale

ERTE' #125/#300 signed serigraph call after 6:30pm. 648-8867 12/7

For Rent Real Estate

Garage Sale

ESTATE SALE: Fri 1 to 4, Sat. & Sun. 8 to 4 rain or shine. No early birds. Carmelo & 17th, Carmel Point Carmel. Furniture, lamps, framed art, large & small appliances, TVs, VCRs, china, collectibles (plates, pewter, figurines), costume jewelry, clothing (plus sizes), linens, books, luggage, Crosswalk exerciser and more! 11/30

ESTATE SALE Carmel Highlands, follow signs to top of Corona Rd. Dec 1, 2 and 3, 9:00 to 2:00 ANTIQUES, Victorian-Country, furniture, collectibles, dolls, roll top desk, pair of oak pews, paintings, fine and costume jewelry, craft supplies, designer clothes, tools, books, computers, and unique items galore. 11/30

Help Wanted

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (805)-962-8000 Ext. Y-22448 TF

COULD YOU USE AN EXTRA \$1000 A MONTH? 25 year old company expanding into health products, is looking for leaders both full and part-time who want a home-based business. (408) 455-8235 12/7

AUDITION - Substitute soloist. First Church of Christ Scientist, Carmel. For appointment call 624-0141 or 659-4992. 12/7

BOOKKEEPER. Upscale retail establishment. Flexible hours Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Downtown Carmel. Call 647-1965. 11/30

CARETAKER. Beautiful Carmel, Ca. home. Live-in couple needed to house-sit, to clean and maintain lovely gardens, to handle minor repairs and maintenance. Washing windows and similar experience helpful. Please send your resume and letters of reference in confidence, to: Caretaker, Bx G-1, Carmel, Ca 93921. 12/21

Investment Opportunities

INVESTORS, earn 13-14% interest on well secured real estate trust deeds. Call Cedar Funding, 646-9989. TF

For Rent Real Estate

Lost & Found

LOST DIAMOND RING - CIGAR BAND RING with 40 small diamonds in ladies restroom in the lobby of La Playa Hotel on 11/24/95 at 2:30 pm. This ring is very special to me; if found please call (415) 586-0430. REWARD.. No questions asked. 12/21

Property Management

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Established 1913
Full Service Property Management

- Long Term Rentals • Vacation Rentals
- 35+ years experience

Looking for a home to rent or looking for someone to manage your home? Call the professionals at Carmel Realty for personalized, quality service.

BARBARA WERMUTH OR JUDY IVEY
Dolores, South of Seventh, Carmel
624-6484

BURCHELL HOUSE SALES AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Our professionals handle all rental property needs.

Cynthia, Carol or Vivian

"Your Corner on the Market"

Ocean at Dolores **626-5045** Carmel-by-the-Sea

PineCone Property Management

■ VACATION HOMES
■ RESIDENTIAL HOMES ■ CONDOMINIUMS
LONG TERMS LEASES SHORT TERM LEASES

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR
ONLY BUSINESS...THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
PROFESSIONAL CARE • PERSONAL ATTENTION

626-8163

26613 CARMEL CENTER PLACE ■ SUITE 202 ■ CARMEL

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Short term or long term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own.

SAN CARLOS AGENCY
(408) 624-3846

Real Estate & Property Management
or 659-3731
(after 5 p.m.)

Personals

10 adolescents killed themselves in Monterey County from Jan. to Sept. 1995. The latest from Carmel High School, a young man who leaped from Bixby Creek bridge. I also lost a good friend to suicide in Colorado. I have written a small book for those thinking about suicide; it is struggling to see the light of day. I personally make them one at a time. Is there anyone reading this who can help? I can get a copy to you only if you are serious. Call Don at 648-1547 or leave a message. 1/18

PLEASE put out all your campfires completely.
Because a burnt forest is not a pretty picture.
Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires.

Services

FAX IT

Our 24-hour
Telecopier number
is
(408)624-8076

Peninsula Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

Services

Let me build it for you!

Solid Hardwood
Furniture
Custom Cabinets
Antique Repair & Restoration

"Refacing your old cabinets to look like new"

Call Larry Busick
659-5038

Quality to your
& my satisfaction
Lic. #687600

Carpentry • Painting Electrical • U-Name-It

CALL **JJM**
(408)645-4798



ROOF DEBRIS is a fire hazard! For safety's sake, call King Brothers Roof Cleaning, 626-4367 or for a free estimate. TF

COMPUTER DOCTOR... Total service for your computer needs, repair, sales, consulting & instruction. Chris or Alex 625-9356 TF

WILL CLEAN OFFICES and other businesses at night. 17 years local experience. Call 659-1164. TF

Reclaim the value of your view! Call ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING in Carmel. For a free estimate, 626-4367 T/F

Mother's Helper: housekeeping, errands, baby sitting 2 small children, 10 to 15 hours/week. (408) 624-3507 12/7

Situations Wanted

Professional female wanting to house-sit, 37 years references. (408) 464-2236 11/30

Wanted

Books - gently used - top cash paid. Constant needs: Arts, Childrens, Gardening, History, Classics, Military, Americana, Californiana, Sets, Railroad, Aviation, fine binding, etc. Old Capital Books, 639 A Lighthouse Ave, Monterey. 375-2665. 12-7

LOCAL CABINET MAKER seeks small room and 2 car garage to convert to weekend wood shop. Repair/Maintenance - owner's house in exchange for low rent, Carmel or Valley 625-9857 or 625-9500 ext. 586, Mahlon. 11/30

HELP UNLTD"

Have the money but not the time! *I can help!*

FROM:

- Waiting for the repairman
- Dealing with contractors
- Dog walking & exercising
- Grocery & (other) shopping
- Driving & Delivery work

TO:

- Managing Property
- Planning Special Events & more.

Call Howard
at 624-5134

Local references available

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL HOUSE. Walk to beach & town, 2 bed, 2 bath. 624-4385 4/96 (T/F)

CARMEL: OCEANFRONT, spectacular views, wonderful home, clean, garage. (510) 935-5950. 8/30

CARMEL: Fabulous 3 bedroom/2 bath, walk to town/beach. Furnished. Monthly \$4,200. 624-1441 11/30

MAUI, HAWAII - condominium. Lovely, quiet, fully equipped, oceanfront. One week minimum. Adults only. Owner (408) 625-2662 12/14

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch

...in the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Steven Lawry
Quail Lodge Realty
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CALENDAR

From page 39

Plaza, Monterey, 6:30 p.m., \$50. Phone 649-0816.

Peter J. Cutino Sings New Book: "Monterey: A View From Garlic Hill" — Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel, 2-4 p.m. Phone 624-1803.

Short Story Readings — Bay Books, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 375-1855.

Theater Auditions for "Lost in Yonkers" — Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1 p.m. Phone 646-4051.

Translation and Interpretation Forum — Monterey Institute of International Studies,

James Irvine Auditorium, 499 Pierce St. Monterey, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., free. Phone 656-9589.

Sunday/3

THEATER

La Pastorela (The Shepherds' Play) — San Juan Bautista Mission, 2nd at Polk, San Juan Bautista, 4/8 p.m., \$15 adults, \$13 seniors, students, \$6 children. Phone 623-2444. Through Dec. 17.

Mr. Toad's Wild Ride — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m., \$12 adults, \$8 students/seniors, \$6 children 12 and under.

Phone 622-0100. Through Dec. 23.

Voices of Christmas — Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 2:30 p.m. Phone 624-1531. Through Dec. 17.

Wrong Turn at Lungfish — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe at Fourth, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$12 general, \$8 seniors, students. Phone 659-8244.

MUSIC

A Christmas Concert — Carmel Presbyterian Church, Ocean at Junipero, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$8. Phone 624-3878.

Baroque Christmas with Monterey Peninsula Choral Society & Rackham String Quartet — Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$11 adults, \$9 seniors, students. Phone 373-4705.

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito & Weber Drummond — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Monterey Community Band Concert — Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m., free. Phone 646-3866.

Monterey Peninsula College Chorus & Chamber Singers — First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado St., Monterey, 2 p.m., free.

Oriana Chorale: Handel's Messiah — Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Hollister, 2:30 p.m., \$8, children 18 under free. Phone 628-3305.

MISCELLANEOUS

A Celebration of Old Carmel — Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos at Ninth, 3-5 p.m. Phone 624-5863.

American Indian Art Market — Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest at Central, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., free. Phone 648-3116.

Holiday Arts & Crafts Festival — Monterey Sports Center, 301 E. Franklin St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 646-3873.

St. Mary's Alternative Market — St. Mary's Church, Central Avenue between 12th and 13th, Pacific Grove, 9 a.m.-noon. Phone 373-4441.

Please make sure your calendar submissions reach *The Pine Cone* by noon one week before the Thursday edition in which you would like your event to appear.

Monday/4

RECEPTIONS

Robert McClung — Seaside City Hall Art Gallery, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, 7-8:30 p.m. Phone 899-6270.

MISCELLANEOUS

An Evening of Poetry — Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt St., Seaside, 7-9 p.m. Phone 899-6270.

Carmel Woman's Club Meeting — Woman's Clubhouse, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m., \$3 guests. Phone 625-3037.

Tuesday/5

MISCELLANEOUS

Christmas at the Inns — Pacific Grove. Phone 373-3304.

Holiday Ikebana Workshop — Pebble Beach Community Service District, Lopez at Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach, 1 p.m., free. Phone 649-3692.

Spirit of Christmas Tree Lighting — DoubleTree Hotel, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 5-7 p.m. Phone 649-4511.

Wednesday/6

LECTURES

Christmas — "4,000 Years of Christmas: An Historical Tour of the Winter Holidays" by Dr. Grant Voth, Monterey Peninsula College, Lecture Forum 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1:30 p.m., free. Phone 646-4224.

MISCELLANEOUS

Hospice Tree of Life Lighting Ceremony — Monterey. Phone 372-6565.

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JACKS PEAK CONTEMPORARY! An outstanding, dare-to-be-different brand new masterpiece in the prestigious Jacks Peak area on a five-acre parcel. Privately located in a small enclave of newer homes, this unique home offers dramatic architecture & stunning views out to Monterey Bay! Dream kitchen with a view, marble floor gallery entry, 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms & 4-1/2 baths. \$1,395,000.

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626-2224 Ocean near Lincoln		626-2225 The Inn at Spanish Bay

CARMEL VALLEY



CARMEL VIEWS FAMILY HOME! Conveniently located near shopping area, this full-sized family home offers it all: bright solarium/gameroom, 3 bedrooms & 3 baths, huge & private rear deck with kid's playhouse, 3 fireplaces plus a Franklin stove and great floor plan. Fenced nicely for pets and children. \$599,000.

LIKE NEW IN MIRAMONTE! Large family home on 1.25 acres in this sunny & splendid community of finer homes. Extensively remodeled in 1991, this handsome home offers 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, top kitchen appliances and serene views out to Garland Park. Detached guest house, pool & spa. \$1,095,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

NEAR ASILOMAR BEACH! We just listed this remodeled Post Victorian home, and it's located just steps from popular Washington Park and a short walk to the beach. At the end of a quiet cul-de-sac, this home features hardwood floors, spacious kitchen, fireplace, family room, 3 bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths. \$398,000.



ALONG FAMED OCEAN VIEW BLVD. By Lovers Point, and capturing breathtaking and wide-angle vistas out to the ocean just steps away, this charming 4 bedroom, 3 bath home has been wonderfully remodeled and includes a family den, 3 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, plaster walls & more! \$1,050,000.

PEBBLE BEACH



OVERLOOKING POINT LOBOS! In a sunny Upper Pebble Beach pocket of fine homes, this quality, custom-built home enjoys splendid views out to the sea. High beamed ceilings, gleaming oak floors, oversized gourmet kitchen and family room are a few of the features. Three bedrooms & 3 baths. \$775,000.

INSIDE SUNRIDGE PINES! In a serene setting along a quiet cul-de-sac is this very appealing 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home with lovely forested outlooks. Clean & crisp in every detail, you'll enjoy the easy-care landscaping and convenient location inside the forest. Only \$395,000.

NORTHWEST RETREAT! Near Spanish Bay resort on a nearly level, 3/4-acre parcel, this property resembles a mountain chalet with its high pitched roof and wooded setting! Three bedrooms, oversized studio, 2-1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces plus family room. Plus, your own tennis court & spa! \$849,000.

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